

Join the Red Cross
PLANT A GARDEN

PEOPLES PAPER
SANTA ANA
DAILY EVENING
ORANGE COUNTY
REGISTER

Join the Red Cross!
PLANT A GARDEN!

VOL. XII. NO. 226.

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY EVENING, AUGUST 23, 1917.

50 CENTS PER MONTH

54 SUMMONED FROM DISTRICT FOR SEPTEMBER 5

CALIFORNIA
SENDS 6198
MEN INTO
ARMY

Borree Issues Call For Thirty
Per Cent of National
Recruits

READY TO ENTRAIN
ON DATE SPECIFIED

District Two In Orange County
Must Furnish Sixty-
One Men

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 23.

California is to furnish
6198 men for the new national
draft army on September 5
when the first thirty per cent
of the 687,000 men will be
entrained, Adj. General Bor-
ree announced this afternoon.

The adjutant general has
computed the number of men
that each local board must
give, basing his figures on
thirty per cent of its quota
and today notified each board
the number it must furnish.

Borree said these men
must be ready to entrain on
Sept. 5.

Imperial county must fur-
nish 196 men; Kern county
No. 1, 76; No. 2, 76; San
Bernardino No. 1, 79; No. 2,
35; No. 3, 35; Ventura, 101.
Orange No. 1, 54; No. 2, 61.

ABANDON CAMP
AT PALO ALTO

Points to Possibility That War
Dept. Will Send Western
Troops Abroad

CAMP FREMONT, Menlo Park, Aug.
23.—Announcement from Washington
that the War Department had aban-
doned Camp Fremont as the training
camp for the Forty-first National
Guard division caused reports that the
members of that division will be sent
to France early. Apparently camp
construction was abandoned because
the government refused to accede to
the demand of San Mateo county
health authorities that a complete
sewer system be installed at the
camp, but the real reason is believed
to be that War Department officials
believed it useless to spend \$500,000
to \$1,000,000 on a new camp here when
one of the eastern camps would be
available for the division's use in
plenty of time. It is reported that
the Forty-first division will train at
Camp Greene, Charlotte, N. C., instead
of Camp Fremont. The 1800 workmen
on the camp were all paid off and dis-
missed last night. Mayor Rolph and
other officials interested in having the
camp here, today telegraphed the War
Department urging that construction
work be resumed.

Now is the time for all good women
to enlist in the preserving corps.—
From National Emergency Food Gar-
den Commission, Washington, D. C.

When slicing tomatoes use a bread
knife with saw teeth. This will cut
the slices thinner and the work will
be done more quickly.

MOTHER OF CALLAHAN,
PENILESS, WANTS HIM
TO COME HOME AT ONCE

Telegraphs Postmaster Over-
shiner In Hope of Locat-
ing Her Son

Mr. James L. Callahan, come
home at once, no money. Wire
letter at home. MOTHER.

Postmaster Charles D. Over-
shiner, this morning received the
above telegram from Pasadena,
the writer evidently not knowing
the street address of her son.
His name does not appear in the
post office directory.

From the fact that the message
was sent to the postmaster, Calla-
han must have been in this city
when his mother last heard from
him.

Anyone acquainted with him and
knowing of his whereabouts would
probably confer a favor upon
him and his mother by advising
him of the contents of the tele-
gram.

RIOT BEGINS AT
DAYLIGHT IN
S. F. STRIKE

Employees Union Iron Works
Threaten Ship Building Tie
Up After Labor Day

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 23.—Almost
with the first peep of daylight, an-
other day of rioting and disorder opened
in the United Railroads platform men's
strike today.

The first victim was A. W. Baks,
found lying at Oak and Broderick
streets with his skull cracked. He
may die.

An additional force of doctors and
nurses had to be added to the Mission
Emergency Hospital early today to
take care of the rush. Six men had
been brought in with cuts and bruises
before 8 o'clock this morning.

Iron Workers Threaten Strike
Threats that 25,000 employees of the
Union Iron Works would quit work
and tie up that company's big plant
after Labor Day, September 3, unless
the strike of platform men is settled
before that date, complicated the
strike situation today. Such a stoppage
of work would greatly delay construc-
tion of the many merchant ships and
war vessels the Union iron works is
building for the government.

CONFERENCE TO BRING
RUSSIA AID, BELIEF

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—While
German troops were hammering at
Russia's northern battle line in a new
drive on Riga, conferences were in
progress in Washington today which
were believed to forecast speedy as-
sistance to the new democracy.

This assistance may be in the form
of a new loan, enabling Russia to fur-
ther replenish her supplies and keep
her transportation systems in opera-
tion.

Rumors for the past several days
have indicated distressing develop-
ments in Russia, but these have not
been revealed by the State Depart-
ment.

INSPECT NATIONAL
GUARD ENGINEERS
AT CAMP FREMONT

CAMP FREMONT, MENLO PARK,
Cal., Aug. 23.—Major General Hunter
S. Liggett, commander of Camp Fre-
mont, inspected the camp today, his
first visit since construction began.
Before night a company of Oregon
National Guard engineers will arrive,
relieving California engineers now on
duty.

GIRL CURBS FIRE AT
JOAQUIN MILLER HOME

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 23.—
Through the heroic work of Miss Mar-
garet Moya, 13 year of age, of Fruit-
vale Heights, the famous Joaquin Mil-
ler home was saved from destruction
by fire. A grass fire of considerable
proportions was discovered by the
plucky girl in the grounds of the
poet's home. After summoning the
fire department, Miss Moya attacked
the flames with wet blankets and had
stayed their progress in the vicinity
of the house before the arrival of the
fire engine.

BEAN HARVEST TO IN SECOND CALL
APPROXIMATE
\$3,000,000
THIS YEAR
71 NOT ASKING
TO BE GIVEN
EXEMPTION

Estimated Limas and Black-
eyes Will Yield 490,000
Bags This Season

With threshing in progress on black-
eyes and limas, harvesting of Orange
county's bean crop is now well under
way. The growers of the county will
reap about 490,000 sacks, for which
they will receive in the neighborhood
of \$2,752,000. The crop is estimated
at 20 per cent below normal and from
35 to 40 per cent less than last year,
when the yield was abnormal.

Growers of the county who sold their
crop on contract before planting stand
to lose close to \$768,000.

Blackeye growers have been cut and are
now being threshed or are waiting to
be threshed in every section where
they are grown. Lima beans are be-
ing cut and some are being threshed
on the dry lands while on the damp
lands cutting has not yet commenced.

With bright prospects for bumper
crops and exceptional prices in the
early part of the season, growers an-
ticipated rolling in wealth when har-
vest time came. The hot summer and
lack of rains and fogs had their effect
on the crops planted, on dry lands and
reduced the average yield per acre
throughout the county. The average
yield on blackeyes is estimated at seven
sacks to the acre, with about 20,000
acres planted. Limas will average
about ten sacks, with 35,000 acres
planted.

Blackeye growers who have sold, re-
ceived from 4½ cents to 8 cents per
pound, 75 per cent of the crop being
picked up at these prices. The lower
price was given on contracts long be-
fore the crop was planted. With the
25 per cent yet unsold bringing around
8 cents, the average will be about 6
cents per pound.

Of the 35,000 acres planted to limas,
it is estimated that one-fourth of the
acreage has been cut on the highlands.
The yield on the San Joaquin ranch
will run about eight sacks to the acre,
with heavier yields in the damp lands
bringing the average for the county
up to ten sacks to the acre.

One-third of this crop has been sold
at from 5½ cents to 10 cents per
pound. When the remainder of the
crop is sold, the average will be
around 8 cents per pound for the en-
tire crop.

The two lima associations in the
county located at Irvine and Smeitzer
control only about 50,000 sacks.

THREATS MADE
BY GERMANY
ON DUTCH

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—Germany
is bringing pressure on The Nether-
lands with a threat to give her no
more steel for shipbuilding unless
these ships are used in German inter-
ests during the war and for five years
after. In addition, Germany has told
Holland that she can have a certain
allotment of coal, but if she wishes
more coal she must send her own min-
ers into Germany for it.

HIRAM JOHNSON, JR.
DOES NOT CLAIM
ARMY EXEMPTION

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 23.—The
exemption claim of Hiram Johnson, Jr.,
son of United States Senator John-
son, was denied after he testified that
his father would be willing to support
Mrs. Johnson and their two children,
and Mrs. Johnson and her husband
testified that the family would not be-
come dependent.

FRENCH PUGILIST TO
STIMULATE AVIATION

AN ATLANTIC PORT, Aug. 23.—
Georges Carpentier, the French pugil-
istic champion, reached this port to-
day aboard a French liner.

Carpentier, it is believed, is here
to stimulate aviation corps enlistments
by appearances in all parts of the
country, but it is also understood
Tex Rickard, famous promoter, will
try to induce him to box Jess Willard
for the world's championship.

Board Unable to Say Whether
or Not More Men Will Be
Examined For Quota

According to the unofficial record
kept at the time of the physical ex-
aminations of the second call by Or-
ange County District No. 1, seventy-
one men who passed the physical tests
out of the 450 men drawn, beginning
with order No. 421 and ending with
No. 870, did not claim exemption.

The examination of the last squad
of the 450 men was completed yester-
day afternoon.

"We do not know whether or not
we will have to call for more men in
order to get our quota," said a mem-
ber of the exemption board here.
"From the looks of things at present,
we have good reason to expect to
make our quota of 181, but we cannot
give any kind of an answer with as-
surance, for we do not know what the
appeal board may do with our con-
clusions on exemption claims and we
do not know how many of our men
are going to be rejected by the army
physicians. We do not know what
the appeal board is going to do with
agricultural claims. We cannot say
that we are going to call for more
men to be examined, and we cannot
say that we will not call for more
men."

For the next two or three days the
board is going to be busy checking
over lists of names in order to make
out its final certified lists of men for
army service. The names of those
whose exemption claims have been re-
jected are to be listed, signed up, post-
ed and mailed to the army authorities.

Yesterday afternoon twenty-eight
men were examined by Drs. Wehrly,
Truxaw, Clark, Gobay and Traile. Of
them, thirteen were reported as phy-
sically disqualified for service. Seven
of the remaining fifteen claimed ex-
emption and eight said they asked no
exemption.

The result of the afternoon's work
follows:

NOT CLAIMING EXEMPTION

775—Robert Charles Mize, 1017 N.
Ross.
791—Ralph J. Layton, 813 Garne-
sey.
829—Charles Frank Logan, Tustin.
836—Frederick George Merker, 127
S. Main.
849—Mac Northcross, 121 Orange.
860—Loupe Bustillos, El Modena.
861—Walter S. Brubaker, Orange.
446—William Russell Coleman, 815
N. Van Ness.

CLAIMING EXEMPTION

832—Roy Ernest Warren, R. D. 4.
844—Charles Albert Ogden, Harper.
853—Walter W. Combs, San Juan
Capistrano.
866—Lewis Austin Allen, Laguna
Beach.
868—Richard Joseph Hamann, Or-
ange.
870—Thomas Reed Johnson, Or-
ange.
623—William Albert Summers, 812
Garfield.

PHYSICALLY DISQUALIFIED

681—Jean Paul Leebrick, 806 S.
Main.
744—Lloyd Buckley Chappell, 509 S.
Sycamore.
768—Coleman Allen Hargett, 918
Lacy.
830—John L. Cornelison, Orange.
834—Roy Arthur Parker, 522 S. Par-
ton.
848—John F. Pieper, Tustin.
850—Adolph H. Luchau, Orange.
864—Roy Lovell, Orange.
867—Dale Milton Bay, Orange.
875—George Robertson Bell Prath-
er, Jr., Tustin.
579—Joseph Stewart Collins, 621
Orange.
585—Emilio Lopera, Tustin.
622—Ernest George Rurup, Orange.

NOT APPEARING

843—Apolonio Zaragaza, Irvine.
845—Epomuceno Eredia, 1025½ 4th.
854—Pascale Perez, New Delhi.
858—Joseph Stadille, San Juan Cap-
istrano.
865—Julian Miriles, New Delhi.

ALREADY ENLISTED

862—Horace Munger, Irvine.
ALIEN
667—Marcos Morales, San Juan
Capistrano.

Begin Investigations

Attorney Clyde Bishop, who has
been appointed as representative of
the government to take appeals from
the decisions of the local board when
he shall see fit upon any case not a
dependency and upon all dependency
decisions granting exemption, expects
to begin a detailed investigation of
the decisions today.

TERRIBLE FOREST
FIRES ARE RAGING IN
NORTHWEST TODAY

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 23.—Be-
tween 8000 and 10,000 men are
fighting forest fires in Washing-
ton, Western Montana, Idaho and
Oregon today. It is impossible to
estimate the damage.

Timber men declare the situa-
tion is the worst in twenty years.
Over two score of fires are be-
yond control, it is stated. A pall
of smoke hangs over many cities,
shutting out the light of the sun.

CONSTABLE COLEMAN IS
DRAFTED; HE MAY RESIGN

Constable W. R. Coleman of
Santa Ana has been drafted and
has put in no claim for exemption.
He will either resign, or he may
appoint a deputy to take his place
while he is gone, as was done by
Constable Jayne of Buena Park, a
lieutenant in the quartermaster
department of the Seventh Regi-
ment. It is likely that his brother, Earl
Coleman, will ask to be appointed
by the Board of Supervisors in his
place.

PROFITS TAXES
BEING ARGUED
IN CONGRESS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—The
American Federation of Labor has
joined the forces working for the con-
scription of wealth, it is announced
today. Taxation that would "wipe out
every penny of war profits" is advo-
cated by President Samuel Gompers.

"The movement launched by Sen-
ator Hiram Johnson has gained such
headway that those opposing it rushed
into a hasty organization to save the
committee measure which calls for
small taxes on wealth," Gompers con-
tinued.

TO FIX COAL
PRICES SOON

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—Prices
for anthracite coal will be fixed by
President Wilson probably within
twenty-four hours, it was officially
stated today.

Simultaneously it was announced
the President will appoint a "copper
dictator" to direct the purchase and
distribution of copper products.

It has not yet been decided whether
a "steel dictator" will be added to
the list, but it appears unlikely now,
officials say. The President is elimi-
nating all engagements possible to
clean up the price-fixing work.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—Incomes
and war profits were at stake today as
Congress and President Wilson wrest-
led with problems of taxes and prices.
The drive on wealth, begun in the
Senate by Senator Hiram W. Johnson
of California, and now spread along
the entire congressional front, was re-
sumed today as Senator La Follette's
substitute income tax provision drew
near a vote. It would increase by
\$250,000,000 the income tax returns
provided by the finance committee
bill.

President Wilson had before him
exhaustive data on further regulation
of the coal industry and the intricate
problem of steel price-fixing on soft
coal at the mouth of the mines would
become effective. Many companies
are threatened with ruin, it is said.
Answer to Pope Benedict's peace pro-
posal will not be long delayed. But
interest in it has waned with the un-
precedented economic changes the
President and Congress are develop-
ing in the country. Chancellor
Michaelis' comment on the peace of-
fer was regarded here as the usual
evasion.

Japanese to Call on Wilson
Even the Japanese commission's
arrival—potent with possibilities—
has scarcely caused a ripple here.
Today will be given over by the com-
mission to formal calls on the Presi-
dent and members of the cabinet.
Diplomatic discussions await the end
of these formalities.

A sudden quiet which has fallen
over Russian developments has caused
some uneasiness but the Russian
embassy said today it is in continuous
communication with its foreign office
and nothing has transpired.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—The
spectacular battle raging about wealth
conscripted to pay war bills approach-
ed a climax in the Senate today.

Incomes of the wealthy and vastly
number of senators determined to tap
the tills of the moneyed men before
the poor are touched. La Follette's
amendment designed to raise \$1,500,-
000,000 by income taxes or \$250,000,-
000 more than the finance committee's
revenue bill would return, was ex-
pected to bring the first real test vote.
Once incomes have been disposed of,
the Senate will begin its fight on

[CONTINUED ON PAGE 5]

TEUTONS DESERT TO
RANKS OF FRENCH AS
ALLIES BORE DEEPER

Italian Offensive Stations
Artillery Every 30 Yards
For 37 Miles

British Estimate Enemy Loss
At Close to 100,000 In
Dead, Wounded

BY JOHN H. HEARLEY
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

WITH THE ITALIAN ARMIES IN
THE FIELD, Aug. 23.—A gun every
thirty yards over a front of thirty-
seven miles was the concentration of
the Italian artillery achieved today at
one place in the great line where Gen-
eral Cadorna's men pressed onward.
Approximately 2000 artillery pieces
of every conceivable caliber were un-
ceasingly active in this sector today.
Prisoners declared the fire had en-
livened numerous Austrian batteries.
The enemy is resisting desperately,
but headquarters today detected signs
of wavering morals in the face of the
incessant Italian artillery fire and the
superb dash of the attacking infantry.

SET NEW ZENITH
OF DESTRUCTION

BY HENRY WOOD
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

WITH THE FRENCH ARMIES IN
THE FIELD, Aug. 23.—A new zenith
in destructiveness is being set today
by French artillery fire out of Verdun.
The hail of fire which French gunners
have poured and still continue to pour
against the Germans today has as far
exceeded in its pulverizing damage to
the enemy the unprecedented horror
of the great German guns at Liege
and Brussels, as those "busy Berthas"
in the early days of the war surpassed
previous artillery.

From vantage points in the former
German line reached today, the French
found villages literally ground to
pieces. Moreover they had been vil-
lages converted into concrete and
steel fortresses by the enemy. French
mortars crumbled the great German
citadel on Deadman's hill. Their shells
bored far under ground there to ex-
plode and destroy complicated gal-
eries.

Germans Desert to French
Looking at this destruction today,
French officers understood how it hap-
pened on the first day of the great
drum fire preparation several scores
of Germans deserted to the French
lines, unable to stand the strain. On
the day following a hundred more sur-
rendered. One entire platoon of Ger-
mans deserted and arrived at the
French lines, marching in regular or-
der with a full complement of men in
command of German officers.

The hills of Deadman and Oie were
taken by encircling movements after
the pulverizing French artillery fire.
Then the artillery advanced to Ris-
seaux des Porges. There they de-
stroyed German mortars and
captured two German army majors,
one captain and a chief officer of en-
gineers.

Heroes of Pepper Ridge

The same French troops which on
December 15 captured the bloody Pepper
Ridge were granted the honor of the
advance beyond Deadman's Hill
against Talou ridge and Hill 344. This
was really the center of the great
drive. The Germans had built their
strongest defensive works there. When
they saw the advancing waves of
French they literally drenched the
whole territory with gas.

The poison donned masks and went
on. They penetrated two miles in ex-
actly one hour, encircling the promon-
tories.

German prisoners were sent back to
announce this victory and personally
to testify to the supremacy of French
artillery.

France's offensive constituting the
second battle of Verdun, is Petain's
first concerted attack since becoming
commander in chief of the French
army. It is over the exact ground
where Petain won his laurels in re-
pelling the crown prince's drive.

The French army chiefs immedi-
ately in charge, under Petain, of the vic-
torious French offensive, were Gen-
erals Fayolle and Quinault. The lat-
ter captured Maurepas and Comblès
and is next in charge, under Petain.

Fighting Slackens

The fighting today apparently slack-
ened a trifle, the official report merely
declaring:

"North of the Aisne the German ar-
tillery was most active throughout
the night, especially at Brays and
Hurtelise."

On the left bank of the Meuse the
French artillery was very active dur-
ing the night, dominating the German
guns.

The war office also reported a bom-
bardment by French aviators of Pri-
bourg en Brisgau, over the aviation
grounds there, of stations at Colmar
and Schlestadt and enemy bivouacs
in the Verdun region.

HAIG REPORTS SLIGHT
ADVANCE

LONDON, Aug. 23.—Lens was still
the hottest point in the fighting on
the British front today, but despite all
resistance, the Canadians advanced
their circling lines slightly.

Field Marshal Haig's report said the
slight advance was southeast of the
French coal city.

"On the Ypres battle front, east of
Langemarck, a hostile attack at a
strong point under fire was repulsed,"
the commander in chief reported. "In
the neighborhood of Lombarztyde the
enemy raided a forward post. Two
men are missing."

ALLIES ARE BORING
AHEAD TODAY

LONDON, Aug. 23.—The allies'
great offensive unceasingly boring
ahead today, has already cost the
Germans and Austrians close to 100,-
000 in dead and wounded and at least
21,000 prisoners on the British, French
and Italian fronts.

But despite these staggering losses
and no let-up today in the deluge of
both shells and men against their lines
on the west and Italian fronts, Ger-
many is starting an offensive of her
own against the Russian lines. The
drive has already gained ground on
the Riga front.

The British theory is that the Ger-
man war chiefs, apprehensive of a
loss of public morale because of the
enormous losses and forced giving
away on the western and Italian
fronts, have started a military move
which they will use to keep other
front news subordinated. The Russian
army's weakness in munitions and
supplies permits a relatively small
force of well organized Germans to
make a strong impression against
them.

This British and French onslaught
on the west drive and the Italian
drive to the south gained more ground
today, after enduring a night of the
most violent counter-attacks.

FRENCH CAPTURE MEN
AND GUNS

PARIS, Aug. 23.—Prisoners in
France's great drive taken since Mon-
day were increased today to a total
of 8426, according to the war office
statement.

Of these, 7640 were unwounded;
600 were hospital cases and there
were 166 officers. Other fruits of the
French victory were twenty-four canon
and more than 200 machine guns.

16,350 OFFICIAL COUNT
OF CAPTURES

ROME, Aug. 23.—Italian forces have
captured 16,350 Austrians in their
sweeping advance, the official state-
ment announced today. Of these 350
were officers.

The war office announced "new suc-
cesses on the south wing." Dossio
Fatis with strong positions was car-
ried.

PORTLAND CAPTURES
G. A. R. ENCAMPMENT

BOSTON, Aug. 23.—The 1918 en-
campment of the G. A. R. will take
place in Portland, Ore.

This was decided today by a vote
that beat Atlantic City by one.
Orlando A. Sommers of Kokomo,
Ind., was today elected commander in
chief of the Grand Army of the Re-
public.

The election took place at an ad-
journed session of the camp.
Sommers' candidacy was unopposed.

OLD SOLDIERS
VIEW SIGHTS

BOSTON, Aug. 23.—Following a
business session in Symphony hall to-
day, members of the G. A. R., here for
the national reunion, were taken in
interest in and about the city, Lexing-
ton, Concord and other historical
towns were visited.

The general business of the reunion
over, the veterans are taking the op-
portunity to go sight-seeing. The
shore resorts near by are proving a
strong attraction.

SIMMONS QUILTS BANK TO TAKE UP PRIVATE INTERESTS

Cashier O. C. T. & S. Co. Tenders Resignation to Be Effective Sept. 1

A. O. Simmons will sever his connection with the Orange County Trust and Savings Bank on September 1. His resignation as cashier was presented at a meeting of the directors yesterday and was accepted.

Pressure of personal business requiring his attention was the cause of his action in tendering his resignation. Several industries in which he invested heavily before assuming the position with the local financial institution have developed rapidly within the past few months and he concluded that personal interests demanded that he give them more attention than he could devote to them while engaged in the bank.

Oil properties in Oklahoma, in particular, in which he is interested, have developed into big properties.

Simmons came here from the east last February to take the position he is to leave on the first, and has made many friends who will regret his decision to sever his relations with the bank.

He will probably make his headquarters in Los Angeles.

His successor has not been named.

NEWS BUDGET ABOUT HARPER

HARPER, Aug. 22.—Mrs. J. H. Culver of Los Angeles, visited a few days last week with her friend, Mrs. George Huntington.

Will Stearns, E. P. Virgin and Mark Virgin drove to Monrovia Sunday to see Horace Virgin, who is in the sanatorium.

All property owners in the Newport Heights district are urgently requested to attend the meeting of the Water Company and Association Committee Thursday evening, August 23, at the Harper school house.

Mark Virgin and family moved Monday into the property recently vacated by Frank Carroll. Geo. Beswick will occupy the house the Virgins are leaving.

Bryant Stearns is visiting his grand-

BELL-ANS Absolutely Removes Indigestion. One package proves it. 25c at all druggists.

BETTER WORK HAS NE'ER BEEN DONE SINCE THE ART WAS FIRST BEGUN.

OUR plumbing is the kind that endures. Our repair work is the sort that stays fixed. Keep that firmly fixed in your mind. Phone 1341 when you need us. That's all, thank you.

Carlson & Goff
603 North Main St.

EVERYTHING FOR CANNING FRUIT

Schram, Mason and Economy Jars.

Also extra tops and best quality Rubber Rings of all sizes.

We carry a complete line of the best quality of everything needed in putting up fruits. Full line of Jelly Glasses. All kinds and sizes.

All the seasonable good things.

For the Picnic, Camp or Lunch at Home.

G. A. EDGAR
GROCERIES AND CHINA
114 East Fourth.
Both Phones 25.
S. & H. Trading Stamps.

mother, Mrs. Mary Stearns of Long Beach.

A. B. Johnson and Leonard Swales are the possessors of a Samson Self-Grip tractor.

Mr. May and family of Santa Ana, expect to move in their new home on 10th street in Newport Heights, as soon as completed.

Will Stearns and crew started threshing beans last week. His first work was on navys.

The Friday Afternoon Club of Newport Heights enjoyed a picnic and wicker bake at Newport Beach Saturday evening. Donald Dodge and Dan Reich were the official "roasters." Mr. Woodrough the dispenser of the coffee, which was prepared by Hugh McMillan.

Mrs. Harmon presented Mrs. Young, president of the club, with a five-pound box of marshmallows, which were distributed among the crowd and toasted.

Finally the crowd broke up, some going down to Balboa to watch the dancers, others wending their way homeward, all having enjoyed a very merry evening.

Mr. Walter Young was indeed moved by the occasion, it having inspired him to write the following:

There's something on my breast,
brother,
There's something on my breast,
The liveliest day I sigh, brother,
And at night I cannot rest.

'Tis not that friends are false, brother,
'Tis not that Fate's unkind;
Through calamities may swarm about
I keep a constant mind.

'Tis not the world's grey coldness
That chills my laboring breast,
'Tis those contending weiners
That we ate and can't digest.

A big pile of lumber on the old Farnes place on Santa Ana avenue means a nice house to be erected.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bennett, who recently came here from Oakland, are now occupying the McGrew property on West Victoria street.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Light of Los Angeles will spend the remainder of the summer with Mrs. Light's brother, Herman Reich.

Mrs. R. B. Millard and daughter Helen returned to their home in Los Angeles Monday after a couple of weeks' visit with Mrs. Millard's sister, Mrs. Rupert Belton.

Mr. Millard came down Saturday evening to accompany them home.

T. A. Hamilton, John Smith and Winifred Whitehead enjoyed an outing at Long Beach Sunday.

DOUG FAIRBANKS TO PRESENT WEST FILM FOR USE OF SAMMIES

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 23.—Douglas Fairbanks, popular "movie" actor with the "ever ready" smile, is going to do his bit for the boys in the cantonments and mobilization camps. "Doug" is making a picture that'll be worth a fortune, and then—he's going to give it free to the "Sammies." Fairbanks is producing a film, "Somewhere Out West," exploiting trick riding, fancy roping and steer throwing, which he will present to the chairman of Camp Activities for the training camps, Sam Brownell, world's champion broncho buster; Johnny Judd, famous roper, and Tommy Grimes, steer thrower, will appear.

WAR PUTS PEP INTO HARBOR EXCURSIONS

Pleasure Boats Held Up On Trips About New York Bay

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—The war has put pep into harbor excursions. No longer does the small motor launch, the cat-boat or houseboat wend its way down the harbor unchallenged and unmolested. One really appreciates the fact that America is "in" after a water jaunt.

Every craft, large or small, is held up by the government patrol boats and asked for an account of itself. Of course the large steamers are easily discernable and therefore not stopped.

But woe betide the private yacht or craft of any description that attempts to get by. It may cruise along for miles, its occupants smiling at the thought of putting one over on Uncle Sam. At this juncture a business-like little patrol boat is liable to come along side. A murderous-looking mounted gun may be seen from the boat, a stentorian voice directs that the craft put back and report to the mother ship. And the craft that tried to run the gauntlet gets back.

Another stern reminder that the United States means business is the buoys marking the position of the great steel chain extending across the harbor. The chain is designed to take care of any U-boats that come this way. The harbor is an unhealthy place for a becalmed sailboat. "Would be decidedly unhealthy," the authorities will tell you, to allow your boat to bump into any stray floating object. Mines are no respecter of ships.

"War's a nuisance," is the way one fair sailor expressed it.

PRETTY PHONE GIRL SUICIDES; LEAVES NO IDEA OF MOTIVE

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 23.—When Ida Moreno, a pretty telephone operator, aged 24, died today at the Receiving Hospital, a suicide, death sealed lips that gave no hint of the motive for her act, and relatives are mystified. She returned to her home apparently in a cheerful mood, but five minutes later rushed out of her room crying, "I am dying!"

RIDE ENDS WITH CAR IN DITCH ON SOUTH MAIN

Boys Take Buick Car at Balboa For Joy Ride to Los Angeles

A Buick "Six" owned by Charles H. Clock of 71 East Palm avenue, Redlands, was driven into the drainage ditch beside South Main street a quarter of a mile north of the end of the street this morning about 2 o'clock.

In the car were two boys, M. Goodlow, aged 18, and Harold Boyer, 20. Neither was injured further than the infliction of a few scratches and minor bruises.

They admit that they were driving the car without the owner's permission or knowledge.

Clock has a cottage at East Newport. The boys say that they knew him there. They said that they just had to go to Los Angeles last night, and they feel certain that when they get a chance to explain to Clock the necessity of their trip he will not prosecute them for taking the machine.

They were returning when the accident occurred. They say that it was so foggy that they could not see the road well, and in some way they got over on the left side, and suddenly went into the ditch. The ditch is about six feet deep at this point, and the car went in sideways.

The boys escaped injury, but were soaked in water and encased in mud. They went to a nearby farmhouse until morning, and then returned to view the wreck. About that time Deputy Sheriff Cravath arrived, and on hearing the boys' story he took them in charge and gave them a place beside a stove at the county jail to dry their clothes.

PERSONAL AND SOCIAL NEWS NOTES FROM ORANGE CITY

ORANGE, Aug. 23.—"The American Council for American Patriotism" will be formed at the mass meeting planned for Tuesday evening in Campbell's hall. Preparations are in full swing for launching the organization, the purpose of which is amply explained by its name.

Judge W. H. Thomas and Hon. Clyde Bishop, both splendid orators, will be the speakers of the evening and both will give addresses tending to awaken the spirit of loyalty and patriotism among all who hear them. There will be other features, including band music and vocal numbers. Mayor C. C. Stoner will preside at the meeting.

S. M. Craddock is in charge of arrangements, assisted by C. E. Teach. Blank forms of pledges will be distributed at the door for those who attend to sign their names as members of the organization. The same blanks will enable those who wish to sign as members of a home guard.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Boone of Hansen were pleasantly surprised when a number of friends and relatives met at their home to help them celebrate their fifth wedding anniversary. The self-invited guests arrived at the Boone home at 6:30, bringing with them their dinner. Tables were placed in the spacious dining room where a delicious meal was enjoyed.

The evening was spent with victrola and piano music, Miss Alma Kogler giving a number of solos which were very much appreciated.

Gifts consisting of wood in the form of furniture, etc., it being the wooden wedding anniversary, were presented to Mr. and Mrs. Boone by the guests, who were Mr. and Mrs. R. Frick, Mr. and Mrs. R. Barnein, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Updell, Mr. and Mrs. John Bunke, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hedder and the Misses Armilda Frick, Ella Frick, Clara Bunke, Alma Kogler, Margaret Ethel Ahlefeld, Mary Hillebrecht, Schmetgen, Messrs. Henry Seba, Jack Ahlefeld, August Eliste, Reinhart Frick and Walter Frick.

Miss Sophie Schlueter, entertained at her home on West La Veta avenue for Miss Agnes Dierker, whose marriage to Rev. William Westerman will take place tomorrow evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Dierker, of North Tustin street.

The affair was in the form of a miscellaneous shower and Miss Dierker was the recipient of many pretty gifts. The evening was pleasantly spent with music and games. One amusing contest was dressing of clothespins to represent brides. Miss Ella Klaner was awarded a prize for dressing the prettiest and most fashionable clothespin bride.

Dainty refreshments, consisting of ice cream, cake and fruit punch, were served on a table effectively decorated with yellow flowers. Places were laid for the honor guest, Miss Agnes Dierker, and Mrs. Oscar Leichtuss, Mrs. William Schlueter, Miss Leona Blank, Miss Helen Blank, Miss Hulda, Miss Emma Handick, Miss Ella Klaner, Walther, Miss Emma Schnackenberg, Miss Anna Eliste, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Dierker, the Misses Esther and Anna Dierker, Miss Sirene Jacobson and Miss Jacobsen's cousin, who is visiting her from Pasadena.

Mrs. George Peterson and Mrs. Alice Armor were hostesses to the Birthday Club at the home of Mrs. George Peterson on East Palmyra, their birthdays occurring in the same week.

Eighteen members answered to the roll call by quotations, conundrums

—LEIPSICS—312-314 NORTH SYCAMORE ST.—SANTA ANA—

NO LET-UP

Every Day Throngs of Buyers Grow Greater

This In Itself Is Proof Positive That We Are Giving Most Wonderful Bargains Right Now Despite the Fact That Prices Are Steadily Advancing On All Merchandise

Our Fortunate Purchase of the MERRIMAN STOCK

Places Us In a Position to Offer These Unusual Values

CORSETS

Far Below Actual Value
Back or Front Lace Corsets
at 89c, 98c, \$1.48, \$1.89,
\$2.98 and \$3.98.

During the first week of this great sale thousands of dollars worth of goods have been sold, but so large is the stock, that even this unprecedented buying has failed to make any appreciable inroads—for though the stock is diminishing, the assortment remains practically unbroken.

EMBROIDERIES

at Less Than Half Price
2000 yards of Lace Insertion, values up to 25c per yard, at 2c

LADIES', SUITS, COATS, DRESSES, SKIRTS, WAISTS, ETC.

Advance styles in Fall Silk Dresses and Tailored Suits are here at marvelous savings. All Fall models included.

Tailored Suits \$11⁷⁵ to \$19⁹⁵ **Wool, Silk Dresses \$8⁹⁵ to \$24⁷⁵**

House Dresses and Bungalow Aprons, including the famous "Sassy Janes" 77c to \$3.15

Silks! **Silks!**

75c 36-inch Shantung, per yard 34c
\$1.25 36-inch Messaline, good variety colors 98c
36-inch Fancy Silks and Sport Stripes, regular price
\$1.75 to \$2.50, on sale at \$1.29, \$1.39, \$1.59,
\$1.69 per yard.

Broken lot of Foulards, Japs, Brocade and Fancy
Figured Silks, per yard 63c, 67c and 59c
\$1.25 36-inch Jap Silks, flesh, sky and white 98c
\$2.00 40-inch Georgette Crepes, large selection of the
most wanted shades \$1.69

AS USUAL

Leipsics

312-314 NORTH SYCAMORE ST. ON THE WAY TO THE POSTOFFICE.

—LEIPSICS—312-314 NORTH SYCAMORE ST.—SANTA ANA—

or story-telling. Miss Martha Craddock, accompanied by Miss Gladys Owen, sang two solos, Schubert's Serenade and "I Love You Truly." Mrs. E. T. Lee read some anecdotes, which added jollity to the program.

Mrs. Alice Price sang two of the old-time songs, "Sweet Belle Mahone" and "I Can Not Sing the Old Songs," both being very much enjoyed.

On behalf of the club, Mrs. Price presented to Mrs. Peterson a hand-painted bon-bon dish and to Mrs. Armor one dozen sherbet glasses. Both were accepted with words of appreciation.

Conversation, fancy work and Red Cross work filled in the remaining part of the afternoon. Refreshments of strawberry ice cream and cakes were served.

Guests of the club were the Misses Martha Craddock and Gladys Owen. Members present were Mesdames E. T. Lee, J. F. Lee, R. S. Price, Allen, Adams, Starkey, Smith, Rowland, Hutchinson, Williams, Jackson, Armor, Galbraith, Peterson, McDonald, Porter Andrus and Miss McClodlin.

The next meeting of the club will be held with Mrs. William Gowen on September 7.

Miss Nita Walton of North Batavia street entertained a number of friends at an informal dinner. Her guests of honor were Miss Catherine Speer of Los Angeles, who is the house guest of Miss Marguerite Wood and Miss Marcus Patton, yesterday being Miss Patton's birthday anniversary. The dining room was attractively decorated for the occasion with pink and white flowers.

After dinner the guests and their hostess enjoyed a "movie" party at the Colonial Theater. They then went to the home of Mrs. Marcus Patton where the remaining hours of the evening were pleasantly passed with music and games. They were Miss Patton's guests over night and at a delightful breakfast. Plates were laid for Miss Nita Walton, Miss Mildred Anderson, Miss Gretha Brooks, Miss Catherine Speer and Miss Marguerite Wood.

Mrs. F. S. Love, of Los Angeles, surprised the E. W. Camfield family by walking in upon them while a birthday feast in honor of Mr. Camfield was in progress.

Mrs. Love, who is a sister of Mr. Camfield, Mrs. Jameson, H. Z. and L. H. Adams, of this city, leave this evening for a two months' visit to Topeka, Kan., and came down to say good-bye before departing. All of her relatives were present at the dinner when she arrived and welcomed her happily into the circle. It was a most enjoyable occasion.

Mrs. Carl Young and the Misses Jane and Anna Williams were hos-

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THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

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THE ASSOCIATED BANKS

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ORANGE COUNTY RADIATOR WORKS

Guaranteed Radiator Repairing. Radiators, Fenders and Gas Tanks made to order.

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Hot Weather Specials

WHITE MOUNTAIN IDEAL FIRELESS REFRIGERATORS COOKERS GAS STOVES ICE CREAM OIL STOVES FREEZERS THERMOS BOTTLES DESERT WATER BAGS CANTEENS.

Our Prices Are Right.

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MAXWELL OWNERS

See **AL KRIEGER** —THE— **MAXWELL EXPERT REPAIR MAN**

601 West Fourth St. Phone 1760.

LEIPSICS 312-314 NORTH SYCAMORE ST. SANTA ANA

FARM ADVISERS BE URGED FOR COUNTIES NOT HAVING THEM

Orange Is One That Is Listed
As Not Having the Of-
ficial Concerned

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA,
Aug. 21.—The County Farm Advisers
in California are to be doubled in
number immediately. Thanks to the
passage of the Emergency Food Pro-
duction bill by Congress, the Uni-
versity of California is to have an addi-
tional sum of \$104,000 per annum
available for extending the farm ad-
viser work maintained in California
by the University and the U. S. De-
partment of Agriculture, in co-operation
with the farmers of the state and the
county governments.

Now Governor William D. Stephens
has called a conference, to be held in
the Senate Chamber in Sacramento on
Monday and Tuesday, September 10
and 11, at which plans will be laid for
the extension of the farm adviser sys-
tem to most of the agricultural coun-
ties of California. To this conference
will be invited the members of the
State Council of Defense, the Chair-
man of the Board of Supervisors of
each county, and the President of the
Farm Bureau and the Farm Adviser
of each county which already has a
system, and representatives of the
University of California College of Ag-
riculture.

In each county which wishes to par-
ticipate in the benefits of the farm
adviser system, a "Farm Bureau"
must be organized, and one-fifth of all
the farmers in the county must join
this bureau and agree to pay dues of
one dollar a year. The Supervisors of
the county must agree to appropriate
\$2,000 per annum for the traveling
and office expenses of the farm ad-
viser, while the University and the
U. S. Department of Agriculture will
jointly provide the salary. Any coun-
ty with a farm adviser which has
more than fifteen hundred farmers is
entitled to obtain also the services of
an assistant farm adviser, provided
that it will appropriate an additional
\$1,000 per annum toward his expenses.
Thus Los Angeles county, which has
eight thousand farmers, by appropri-
ating \$7,000 per annum is entitled to
obtain not only a farm adviser but
five assistants.

The nineteen California counties
which have already organized Farm
Bureaus and obtained county Farm
Advisers from the University have
found that the system has resulted in
great service to the prosperity and
well-being of the county. Already
Farm Advisers are at work in the fol-
lowing eighteen counties: Alameda,
Fresno, Glenn, Humboldt, Imperial,
Kern, Madera, Merced, Napa, Nevada,
Placer, Riverside, Sacramento, Solano,
Stanislaus, San Diego, San Joaquin
and Yolo. The privilege of obtaining
a farm adviser is now, thanks to the
new Congressional appropriation, of-
fered to San Bernardino and Tulare,
which have already organized their
Farm Bureaus, and to the following
nineteen other counties: Butte, Col-
usa, Contra Costa, Eldorado, Kings,
Los Angeles, Monterey, Mendocino,
Orange, Santa Barbara, Santa Cruz,
San Luis Obispo, Shasta, Siskiyou,
Sonoma, Sutter, Tehama and Ventu-
ra.

The conference of State and County
Councils of Defense, called by Govern-
or Stephens for September 10 and 11
at Sacramento, will not only take up
this important matter of extending the
Farm Adviser system so that it shall
apply to thirty-nine California coun-
ties, instead of eighteen, as at pre-
sent, but will also discuss further de-
velopment of the work of the County
Councils of Defense, the agricultural
problems of California in general, and
various other urgent public problems
of the day.

Funds are immediately available,
for the expansion of the Farm Adviser
system, so it is expected that within
a few months thirty-nine different Cal-
ifornia counties will actually have
Farm Advisers at work, and a com-
plete and unified system of farm or-

ganization.
[Orange county, while not having
an official called a farm adviser, has a
horticultural commissioner, who acts
as farm adviser.]

Real Estate Transfers

(Furnished by the Orange County
Title Company.)

A. B. Rousselet et ux to Mrs. Dora
Howland—Lot 5, block 235, Lake
tract, Newport Beach; \$10.

Orrin I. Stacy to Hattie R. Stacy—
Lots 1, 16, 17, 19, 20, Pearl P. Hollis-
ter's subdivision; \$10.

Joe Brown et ux to Annie A. Noble
—Lot 16, McFadden-Wilson addition
to Santa Ana.

R. J. Scott to Roy Horton Scott—
Part of lot 6, block 36, Yorba Linda
tract; also part of lot 2, block 36 and
part of lot 1, block 36; \$10.

Wickersheim Implement Company
to J. R. Mayer, Jr.—Lot 43, block 29,
Fullerton; \$10.

P. James to same—Lot 42, block 29,
Fullerton; \$10.

August Hiltcher, executor, to same
—Same property; \$475.

H. H. Moye, commissioner, to Frank
T. Boyaston—Lots 2, 3, 4, 6, W. S.
Bartlett tract, and 49.76 acres in Sole-
dado Peralta tract; \$57,293.54.

Edith L. Clark et conj. to Grace V.
Harris—Lots 4, 5, block 8, East New-
port.

Catherine E. Measor Leiritz to Dan-
iel W. Emmett—Lot 12, block 6, tract
No. 2.

C. P. Clifford to Abbie McCarty—
Lot 30, block 7, re-subdivision of sec-
tion 1, Balboa Island.

Oil and Metals Bank and Trust
Company to C. P. Clifford—Same prop-
erty.

August 20—Deaths

Charles E. Morris et ux to T. R. Le-
Page et ux—Lot 13, George W. Fords
addition to Santa Ana; \$10.

Hollywood Cemetery Association to
Albert Mercer—Lot 1, block 119, Sun-
set Beach.

Edith M. T. Gail to Jotham Bixby
Co.—Right of way over lot 1, block K,
Gray tract.

Jotham Bixby Company to Edith M.
T. Gail—Part of block K, Gray tract.

Margaret S. Butler to Carolyn Hese-
man—Lots 20, 22, block 813, Wesley
Park Section, Huntington Beach; \$10.

Daniel W. Emmett to Leonard Escal-
anta—Lot 5, block D, Emmett's addi-
tion to South Santa Ana; \$10.

Roberta Steely et al to Daniel Syl-
vester West—East half, west half,
northeast quarter, southeast quarter,
southwest quarter, section 16-4-11; \$10.

Georgia Johnson et conj. to Noah Of-
ficer—Lot 33, town of Westminster.

First National Bank of Newport
Beach to Douglas Donaldson—Lot 19,
and easterly 10 feet lot 20, subdivision
of block A, East Newport; \$10.

C. A. Marshall to H. C. Head—Lot
13, block 5, Baldwin's addition to Santa
Ana.

J. N. Field et ux to V. Ray Town-
send—Part of lots 6, 7, block 136, Riv-
er section, Newport Beach; \$50.

Warren E. Lloyd et ux to J. C.
Morehouse et ux—South half, north-
east quarter, northwest quarter and
west half, north half of southeast quar-
ter, northwest quarter, section 34-4-10;
\$10.

W. A. Dyer et ux to George E. Hart
et ux—6.05 acres in lot W, Van de
Graaf tract; \$10.

Lizzie Hetebrink to Placentia Or-
ange Growers' Association—Lots 1, 2,
3, 4, 5, 6, block 26, Fullerton; \$10.

Bastanchury Ranch Co. to Clara T.
West—12.864 acres in section 23-3-10.

Chas. Eyzagorad et ux to J. J. Steh-
ley—Undivided half interest lot 14,
Golden State tract No. 2; \$10.

Albert Mercer et ux to Lulu M.
Sands—Lot 1, block 119, Sunset Beach.

August 21, 1917—Deaths

Jesse M. Beck to Pearl M. Johnson
et al—Lots 6, 8, block 611, Huntington
Beach Seventeenth Street section; \$10.

Charles Pister et al to Charles E.
Everett—North half of northeast
quarter of lot 3, block E, A. B. Chap-
man tract; \$10.

Angela Oyharzabal to George Sum-
merfield—Lot 13, block A, Hawkins'
addition.

J. B. Lockwood et ux to Mabel Lim-
bocker—West half of southwest quar-
ter of southeast quarter of section
12-4-11.

Mabel Limbocker to J. B. Limbocker
et al—Same property; \$10.

Lizzie Bunting to conj. to Harwood
Sharp—Lot 6, block 12, Polytechnic
Villa tract; \$10.

Daniel Umatham et ux to John L.
Thompson—Lot 18, block 1, Artesia
Street tract.

Flora Howes Farwell et conj. to C.
D. Chessman—Easterly half of lot 11,
block 17, East Side addition to Bal-
boa tract, and easterly half of lot 11,
block K, Bay Front section.

Mary E. Worthy to Andrew L.
Worthy—West 7 acres in north half
of northeast quarter of southwest
quarter of section 25-5-11.

W. E. Oswald et ux to Eliza J. Bar-
rows—Lot 6, block 1, McDermont's
addition.

Fred E. Monsey et ux to Clara
Howes Mackey—Lot 9, block 17, East
Side addition to Balboa tract, and lot
9, block K, Bay Front section to Bal-
boa tract.

George H. Barry et ux to P. G. Riley
—Right of way for pipe line in south-
east quarter of section 17-4-2.

C. W. Pendleton et ux to P. A. Stan-
ton—Northeast quarter of northeast
quarter of northwest quarter of sec-
tion 7-4-10; \$10.

Deaths—August 22, 1917

Frank Groom et ux to Sophie Pohn-
dorf—Lot 1, tract 19, Groom tract.

Sophie Pohndorf to Frank Groom—
Lot 1, tract 19, Groom tract; \$10.

Mary A. Wheeler et conj. to Lulu L.
Dingle—Lot 13, block 1502, Vista Del
Mar tract; \$10.

W. L. Rhodes et ux to Charles New-
son et ux—Lot 10, Rhodes addition 2
to La Habra; \$10.

Ontario Investment Co. to J. C.
Owens—Lot 10, block 13, town of
Brea.

William W. Doolittle et ux to Clara
Howes Mackey—Lot 8, block 17, East
Side add. to Balboa tract, and lot 8,
block K, Bay front section, Balboa
tract.

O. H. Freeman et al by J. C. Lamb,
tax collector, to State of California—
West 4.20 acres of south 7.20 acres of
lot 12, Fletcher tract.

William Bishop to C. J. Porter—Lot
36, block B, Garfield St. add. to Hun-
tington Beach; \$10.

Emma Goldsmith et al to P. A. Rob-
inson—Lots 2, 3, block 9, Fruit's addi-
tion to Santa Ana; \$10.

Mary Goldsmith et P. A. Robinson—
Lot 15, block B, Goldsmith Add. to
Santa Ana.

THOUSANDS WILL BE SPENT IN EXTENDING SERVICE

Southern California Edison
Co. Plans Improvements
In County

Several hundred thousand dollars
will be spent by the Southern Califor-
nia Edison Company in Orange county
in the next year in enlarging its
service, the money for the contem-
plated improvements being obtained
through the sale of stock amounting
to \$2,500,000 and recently authorized
by the Railroad Commission. One of
the big extensions in the county will
be the running of two main lines to
Capistrano to connect with San Diego.
The company has recently entered in-
to a contract to wholesale juice to
San Diego, the delivery point being at
Capistrano. The lines will run from
the Katella substation between here
and Anaheim. Completion of the
work at Capistrano will be sometime
between the first of January and
March next. The extension will cost
about \$200,000.

The Southern California Edison
company is going to take electricity
consumers and its employees into part-
nership, and will dispose of the new
issue to this class of purchasers.

W. L. Deimling, district manager,
was in Los Angeles this week, when
the entire plan was explained to him.
The company will soon be in position
to take subscriptions to stock. Blanks
are now prepared and as soon as
stock, blanks, etc., and plans are re-
duced to the simplest forms, the pub-
lic will then be advised. It is the
purpose of the company to give every-
one who feels so inclined to invest in
its stock, thereby becoming personal-
ly interested in the big corporation
and sharing in its profits.

The stock is to be offered at \$89 per
share cash, or \$90 per share on install-
ments of \$5 per month. At present
Edison stock pays 7 per cent per an-
num, which at the rate of \$90 per
share is equivalent to 7 2/3 per cent in-
terest.

Personal letters and advertising
will be used in presenting the stock
sale proposition to the public.

JOHN D. GETS NEW OIL GUSHER AT WHITTIER

WHITTIER, Aug. 23.—The Stand-
ard Oil Company announced today it
has brought in an oil gusher on the
Murphy Coyote lease, Whittier field,
that promises to become one of the
biggest producers in the state. The
first day's yield showed 10,000 barrels
of crude and 8,000,000 cubic feet of
gas. The flow was struck at a depth
of 4082 feet. Running 32 degrees
gravity, the oil assures tremendous
profit. If the present yield continues
the first year's output would total
\$4,000,000.

SAFEGUARDS TO BE FURNISHED FOR GIRLS

National Y. W. C. A. to Take
Active Part at Soldier
Camps

NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—"Safeguard
the girls" is the burden of scores of
letters pouring into the national head-
quarters of the Young Women's Chris-
tian Association at New York City.
The National Board of the Y. W. C.
A. is confronted with an immense re-
sponsibility for helping safeguard mor-
al conditions in the neighborhood of
training camps and for providing for
the welfare of women in special in-
dustries created by the unusual con-
ditions of war.

A still further responsibility has
been brought to them by cable from
European countries asking for trained
American women to help in the con-
structive programs for new life
among women in Russia, France and
England.

Through the National Board the Y.
W. C. A. has assembled on its War
Work Council a number of women
known from ocean to ocean for their
public spirited interest in all that af-
fects a community.

Request for Workers

Requests have come from a large
number of the centers near which
troops are being quartered for experi-
enced workers and secretaries to
work with local Y. W. C. A.'s in or-
ganizing the young women and girls of
the various communities with a view
to counteracting the very natural at-
traction which the uniform has for
young girls.

Admiration for uniforms is based on
a deeper admiration for the manliness
and courage of those who are to go
over to the front. The lure of the
khaki may be made a summons to
dignity in the girl and manliness in
the soldier.

At various training and concentra-
tion camps trained secretaries of the
Y. W. C. A. are on the spot gathering
up all the resources of the community
which can be made to serve the in-
terests of the young women and girls.
There will be a number of canton-
ments in centers where no large city
exists. To these the Y. W. C. A. is
giving special attention.

Hostess houses, where women rela-
tives and friends of the soldiers may
have a home-like place to meet their
soldier friends, are being built.

ONLY TWO DAYS MORE

in which to secure the rarest bargains ever offered in Orange county. As previously stated all goods remain-
ing on our floors unsold at the conclusion of this sale have been sold to a well known dealer.

You Can Have Them for the Same Price

here are a few examples

9x12 RUGS \$9.95	Library Table \$2.95	Printed Linoleum yd. 49c	Window Shades 25c
Leather and Fumed Oak Rocker \$8.75	Solid Oak Round Dining Table \$10.00	Globe Werneke Sectional Book Case \$4.00 per section	Lace Curtains per pair \$2.35
One Roll Top Desk \$32.50 Oak	Solid Oak Dresser with Plate Mirror \$9.75	Hardware and Tools Make Offer	Net Draperies Were 65c per yard, Now 30c

Saturday Night Is the Last Night

For the two remaining days there will be some unusual bargains. Money will go further here in buying fur-
niture than it probably ever will in the future. Why allow the furniture dealers to snap up the remainder of
this stock, then afterward go to them and buy the goods at a big advance?

There Are Goods Here Which You Need—Come Tomorrow and Buy Them at Big Discounts

All Remaining Stock
Purchased By Well
Known Dealer.

McDonald
FURNITURE CO.
117 EAST CHAPMAN
ORANGE, CAL.

SATURDAY NIGHT
AUGUST 25th
WILL BE THE LAST

PLEADS FOR COMMON JUSTICE TO MANKIND IN ADDRESS ON BIBLE

"Justice and Democracy in the
Bible" was the subject of a powerful
address by J. Stitt Wilson last eve-
ning in the series of lectures at the
First M. E. church. With ham-
mer-like blows the speaker drove home
the fact that the great central teach-
ing of the Bible is righteousness
founded on justice.

"Any righteousness which has not
got a passion for justice in it is not
worth anything," he declared. "The
supreme sin of the world is injustice
of the world. Listen to me, you min-
isters of the gospel, and you Sunday
school teachers and Sunday school
classes, and you members of the
churches in this twentieth century,
you must place the emphasis on jus-
tice and democracy in the name of the
Lord for the sake of the people, or
else forfeit the right to spiritually in-
struct and lead and direct mankind.
There is only one thing that is im-
portant in the Bible and that is human
beings. All through it we find the
emphasis laid on justice between man
and man in the actual affairs of life."

The chairman of the evening, Mr.
J. S. Smart, made a few introductory
remarks in a happy vein, stating that
he thought it ought to be explained at
this time that the committee endeav-
ored to have a bald-headed man as
chairman at each meeting, not as a
mark of distinction, but something
that just naturally went along with
democracy. The music for the occa-
sion was furnished by the choir of the
Christian Church, Mrs. Harry Hayes,
leader. Two numbers were given by
a ladies' quartet of the choir.

Preliminary Address
The preliminary address was given
by Mrs. R. A. Cushman, who spoke of
some aspects of the recent labor
troubles in the local beet fields and of
the need of dealing with the situation
in a more democratic way. The speak-
er was listened to very attentively.

"I do not wish to dramatize," said
Mr. Wilson, "but simply to share with
you any insight which I may have
gained as the result of my experience
and close association with these prob-
lems. The first thing we must secure
is intellectual democracy. The first
fundamental result I want to have out
of this series of meetings is a fellow-
ship and kindly spirit and generous
state of mind. I want—

"To stand down where all the
brave of earth have stood,
"Help mould the brotherhood."

Up Against Ancient Problems
"The great civilizations of the past
could not face the problems of justice
and democracy, and they went over
the precipice. We are up against those
same problems today, the greatest
problems the human race have ever
faced. We have developed an enor-
mous number of sects of religion, and
also a large difference of opinion grow-
ing out of the principle of democracy
itself. What I am trying to do is to
strike down deep in order that we may
seek some unity of purpose that will
bind mankind. The world has been
launched in a war, and that war will
have to be pursued to a successful

ask of you religious people concern-
ing the social problem of the civilized
world is that you put the emphasis
where the Lord put it when he spoke
to Moses, the dominant man of the
Old Testament. The living voice that
spoke to Moses speaks to me. The
Lord says, 'Stitt Wilson, I have seen
the afflictions of My people, and I
know their sorrows and I am come
down to relieve them.'

Pharaoh an Autocrat
"What happened to Pharaoh? That
autocrat got hit. He fell to the bot-
tom of the Red Sea. The first time
the word 'salvation' is used in the
Bible it is used by the Scribes to de-
liver the slaves. What did Moses
pray for? He did not say, 'Oh Lord,
send me a chariot to take me to heav-
en.' Oh, no! Moses prayed for three
things, for water, for bread, and for
wisdom—wisdom to organize a little
bit of heaven on earth.

"All down through the Old Testa-
ment, Isaiah, Amos, Hosea, Jeremiah,
Malachi, where did these prophets put
the emphasis? Just where Moses put
it. Amos was a terror. If ever a
man should preach to you like Amos,
you would run him out of town. What
doth the Lord require of thee but to
do justice, love mercy and walk humbly
before thy God.

"Where did Jesus put the emphasis?
Did Jesus preach justice? Jesus re-
quired more than justice. His disci-
ple must be a sacrifice. He must lay
his body under those who have been un-
justly treated.

"That great book is the inspiration
of Christendom. I ask you to put the

emphasis where that Bible puts it.
What is democracy? Democracy is
the putting of the crown of the full
dignity of manhood on each human
head."

PROTECTION DISTRICT
SCHEME IS PROTESTED

ANAHEIM, Aug. 22.—A mass meet-
ing of men and women opposed to the
formation of the Anaheim-Yorba Pro-
tection District, the object of which
was the throwing up of a bank along the
west side of the Santa Ana river, was
held here Monday night. Mrs. W.
R. Strong of Whittier and Mrs. Bush-
ard of Anaheim were the principal
speakers. A meeting of these in favor
of the district will be held Friday
night.

WOMEN IN UNION VOTE
STRIKE FOR INCREASE

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 23.—By vote
of 147 to 22, the Ladies' Garment
Workers' Union decided to strike un-
less manufacturers agree to a ten per
cent increase in wages within forty-
eight hours, it was announced today.
The vote was taken on question of
whether to reject or accept an offer of
a five per cent increase from the
manufacturers.

"Practically all of the fifteen shops
affected have been closed for periods
ranging from three to eight weeks
pending settlement of the dispute.

Light Breakfasts

Thoughtful people these days are urging econ-
omy in eating, and many are even advocating "no
breakfast."

The "no breakfast" plan may agree with some,
but most people feel better and work better on at
least a light breakfast.

A great many have found that a liberal dish of
Grape-Nuts, served with cream, milk, or fruit juice,
furnishes ample morning nourishment, is easily di-
gested, and promotes buoyancy and clearness of
mind.

Grape-Nuts

contains all the nourishing goodness of wheat and
barley, including the vital mineral salts of the grain,
and is a most delicious food.

"There's a Reason"

One man in seven is killed or in-
jured, each year. What of your
family, if Fate picks YOU?

AETNA-IZE

Any man can afford an Aetna Acci-
dent Policy. It brings \$12.50 to
\$50 to you weekly, if disabled; as
high as \$20,000 for fatal accident.

Yours—INSURANCE—ly,

Ben E. Turner.

Peacock's Laguna and Arch Beach Stage

Leave Santa Ana Daily:
8:15 a. m. 10:15 a. m.
2:15 p. m. 4:15 p. m. 5:15 p. m.
Daily except Sunday.
Sunday Only—Leave Laguna Beach
6:30 p. m. Leave Santa Ana 8:30 p. m.
SANTA ANA OFFICE & DEPOT
416 North Sycamore St.
Sunset 891. Be sure it's Peacock's.

INSURANCE (That's All)

O. M. Robbins
& Son
402 N. Sycamore St.

The Santa Ana Register

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THE REASON WHY

All this wheat agitation seems to most people highly technical. And what they want to know is this: Why, if we have little more than enough wheat for ourselves, must we send about half of our total crop to the allies? Why not take out enough for our home needs first and send what is left?

This question Mr. Hoover answers very simply. If we do not send wheat to Europe, and eat corn and oats instead, the women, children and old people of England and France will die.

Our allies have a severe scarcity of wheat, dairy stuff, meat and sugar. Out of what provisions they have the fighting men must first be fed. This is the primary grave necessity of the war. Next, the munition workers must be well nourished. The women at home, although most of them are doing more and harder work than they ever did before, are making every possible sacrifice in order that their men at the front may have full rations. The burden of the scarcity will all be felt at home. This is not the time for the women to try new foods. They have neither leisure nor mental energy to spare in preparing them. They need wheat flour.

Men and women above the fighting age, those repositories of wisdom and experience whose labor and whose counsel are needed so much, may succumb by thousands to malnutrition.

Children, the hope of the future—children, for whom this war for democracy is being waged—may die by thousands. Indeed they are already doing so. Children need cereals and milk and butter if they are to live.

And those children who survive the pinch, who escape death from the howling gray wolf, they will yet bear all their lives, in stunting, in defective development, the scars left by his teeth and claws.

For us there is plenty of food. There is abundance of corn, oats, barley and other grains. We are canning our perishables against the winter. The whole question with us is of taking a little trouble in varying our accustomed diet. There is no danger from our eating too much corn meal so long as we eat butter and fresh vegetables with it. For most Americans, the increased use of corn meal would simply mean turning a delightful, seldom-appearing luxury into a daily staple.

Our country is full of food—good food—in amazing variety.

But unless we send wheat to our allies, their children will die.

FROM OLD STRAW

A Kansas farmer noticed that when his chickens were turned loose they made a bee line for the old strawstack, and spent the day scratching happily. He investigated, and found a wheat mine, which he decided was of paying quality. He had the stack threshed over again, and was rewarded with 150 bushels of grain, which he sold at \$2.50 a bushel.

As a result of that experiment, threshing crews have been busy the past spring and summer all through the wheat sections of the West. "Threshing outfits" have been going from farm to farm, running the straw through their machines and taking their pay, as a rule, in the form of half the grain recovered. Both they and the farmers have made money, and there has been an appreciable addition to the country's wheat supply.

This sort of conservation is something new in America. Our farming operations, like most of our other activities, have been conducted on a careless and wasteful basis. We are just learning the rudiments of real thrift. This second threshing is richly suggestive of possibilities in many lines of agriculture and manufacture. We may have incalculable wealth, now untapped, merely awaiting a new threshing of the old straw.

With Malice Toward None

By Henry James

A Novel Theory

Mention has been made of the statement of an earnest and serious-minded preacher that all writers and readers of novels are doomed. By this he meant that they were going to hell, and not a figurative spot at that, but a lake of brimstone and nondestructible

combustibles productive of unusually high temperature of lasting quality. It seems to me a little severe on the readers. As to the writers, let them take chances. The sentence alluded to is more than a human being of ordinary kind heart would mete out, although in instances it cannot be denied that some penalty is due. Perhaps solitary confinement for fifty or sixty years, with pen and paper inhibited, would be sufficiently drastic to satisfy most of us. The preacher's objection to the novel, concerning which his ignorance is profound and boundless, is that it is a lie. But in the novel is to be found some of the best literature, and by the novel reforms affecting national and world life have been brought about. A novel of a high class is a sermon that reaches a congregation of millions. In a narrow and bigoted sense it is "a lie," of course, yet it is not intended to deceive. On the contrary, it is the vehicle for mighty truth. Therefore, it is but technically a lie, and is not only innocent, but a moral force. H. C. Wells (for instance) has reached and benefitted more people than were he individual preacher could reach were he to live a thousand years, talking all the time. The message he has borne to these people has been as to their relationship with God and their fellow men. These hell-fire "lies" of Wells have been giant onslaughts against the citadels of pretense; therefore have they been, in the best sense, the truth. As a reader of novels I accept with humility whatever fate this may wreak upon me, but I do think that Dickens, Hugo, and such fictionists, ought to have at least the benefit of indeterminate sentences.

The Ideal Soldier

In a recent weekly appeared a picture of the American soldier in uniform. He seemed to have been idealized, for his figure was noble in outline, and his face the representation of manly character. Since then I have seen this soldier many times. He is a type, and because this country produced him is one of the things that makes it worth fighting for.

Taboo

It is supposed that the literary works of Mr. Gerard are not accorded free circulation in Germany.

Too Late

All dead people coming under observation have seemed to be singularly indifferent to the presence of flowers.

Fearless Jeannette

Representative Rankin of Montana is trying to tell the truth about mining conditions in her state, and she doesn't care a single copper king whom it may hit.

Another Blow

Cipriano Castro has denounced the United States. Ever and anon the old gag that "it never rains but it pours" receives new confirmation.

Another of 'Em

Fresh from the wilds of North Dakota a new and fresh congressman demands that the United States declare its purpose in this war. Part of its effect, if not purpose, seems to be to inspire the curiosity of the weak-minded. An American who says he does not know what the war is about is fit for squirrel fodder.

The Erring Ladies

One of the sad features of the picketing of the White House by females in war paint is that it gives to such publications as Life, always scornful of suffrage, a chance to crow. It would be a bad day for the country if these truculent mischief workers were the real thing in womanhood. But they are merely injurious, spurious, furious and curious.

Making His Word Good

A few days ago Armour was quoted as saying that his whole concern was at the disposal of the government. Since then Armour has been accused of trying to corner tomatoes. Probably wants to get control so that wicked speculators cannot raise the price on Uncle Sam.

The C. O.'s

Perhaps it is not singular that many of the "conscientious objectors," as to fighting always have been the same in relation to work.

In Doubt

"Can a man whose wife supports him by washing obtain exemption on the ground that in his absence she would have no real incentive to work?" Please don't bother this department. There are official boards obligated to answer such questions. And they would prefer to have the inquirer appear in person.

PREVENT BREAK WITH NEUTRALS

AMSTERDAM, Aug. 23.—Germany "proposes carefully to respect the rights and vital interests of neutrals as far as her enemies' cunning and Germany's war necessities will permit." Foreign Secretary Van Kuelmann told the main committee of the Reichstag today.

Berlin dispatches also attributed to him the following statement: "Any policy towards neutrals which is based on might is foredoomed to failure. It is important to prevent any further rupture with neutrals."

STUDY ENGLISH FOR SAMMIES' BENEFIT

PARIS, Aug. 3 (by mail).—It has been suggested by a state functionary, who resides in the zone where the American army has taken up its quarters, that the tradesmen and officials of this district be made to take a course in elementary English. This idea was inspired by the difficulties "Sammy" has in making himself understood. The practical means of realizing this, says the writer, would be a wholesale distribution of a pamphlet giving the simplest English-American phrases and their French equivalents. The proposal is favorably commented on and may shortly be realized.

Register's business phones are Pacific 4, Home 409. For news, call Pacific 79 or Home 409.

If incubators are used, remember that it is just as important to have a good brooder.

"THE EARTH DO MOVE"

Kansas City Star

A woman down in the backwoods country of the Ozarks said she knew the earth did not turn over, because the pot she hung on the crane of her fireplace at night was there in the morning.

A great many persons may have difficulty in comprehending that the earth revolves upon its axis once in each twenty-four hours, spinning like a top. To such persons Leon Barrett, in his book, "The North Star Finder," suggests a simple experiment which will interest anyone who will take the trouble and two or three hours of time to make it.

Up in the northern heavens is the North star, plainly visible these clear summer nights. If you are not already acquainted with it the way to find it is to first locate the constellation of the Great Bear, the "Dipper," so-called because the seven stars composing it form the exact outline of a dipper and its handle. It will be seen these evenings in the northwest, having found it, you draw an imaginary line beginning at the star forming the bottom of the bowl farthest from the handle, out through the star marking the rim of the dipper opposite the handle, and you extend that straight line out until it intercepts a star brighter than any near it, and at a point due north. That is the North star, and, small as it looks, it is an enormous sun, nearly one hundred times larger than our own sun.

Sit down some evening where the view of the northern heavens is unobstructed and watch the old earth whirl around. You will have to stay two or three hours, but the vigil will be worth while.

The axis of the earth, around which it rotates, if extended beyond the North Pole, would reach up to a point very close to the North star. Therefore, as the earth revolves, the North

Star seems to revolve around it. Thus, sitting in your chair, watching the northern sky you will see the stars above the North Star move westward, those below move eastward, those to the left downward, and those to the right upward. Even in one hour of watching you will see quite a change in the positions of the stars, but three hours is better, and will give you a vivid realization that the earth where you sit is whirling eastward, and as the rim of your horizon obscures the view below it you can see stars coming up into view in the northeast as you whirl, and stars sinking behind the northwestern horizon, and all the stars seemingly in motion around the North star.

To make the time pass more quickly it would be well to have company and conversation. Then you can let your imagination rove almost halfway around the earth to where millions of men are crouched in trenches or lying out upon the earth behind the battle fronts with those same stars looking down upon them each night. The stars you see come up above the rim of the East have just a few hours before been right above the battle lines and have lighted their horrors. But, in the ages past, they have lighted a thousands wars, just as they have this one.

If you want to converse of the past you may recall that when the Pyramids of Egypt were built, this star was not the North star, but then Alpha araconis was the North star. And, projecting your mind into the future some twelve thousand years, you can imagine the time when this North star of ours will have moved out and the star Vega, a vast sun many times larger than this, will be the North star for many generations of men, although, as Professor Serviss says, Vega will never be as directly due north as our own North star is.

NEW YORK CLUB HANGS MR. BOOZE, EX-MEMBER

NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—The Machinery Club of New York hanged "Mr. Booze" in effigy at its annual outing at Long Branch, N. J.

The hanging on a sour apple tree in sight of the 200 diners informed the club members that they were going to have a clam bake minus liquor. After dinner toasts were offered, one by George A. Post, president of the Railway Business Association, who presented Past President Chas. A. Schieren of Brooklyn with a punch bowl.

ARRIVAL, DEPARTURE OF U. S. MAILS HERE

Leave for Los Angeles: 6:15, 11:15 a. m.; 12:30, 5:05, 5:40, 8:00 p. m.
Arrive from Los Angeles: 5:00, 6:00, 10:25 a. m.; 2:30, 4:15, 7:00 p. m.
Leave for San Francisco: via Valley, 6:15 a. m.; 3:25, 5:05; 5:40, 8:00 p. m.; via Coast, 6:15, 11:15 a. m.
Arrive from San Francisco: via Valley, 6:00, 11:40 a. m.; 2:30, 4:15 p. m.; via Coast, 6:00 a. m.; 2:30, 4:15 p. m.
Leave for L. A. County: 6:15, 11:15 a. m.; 12:30, 5:05, 5:40, 8:00 p. m.
Arrive from L. A. County: 5:00, 6:00, 10:25 a. m.; 2:30, 4:15, 7:00 p. m.
Leave for Orange and Anaheim: 6:15, 11:15 a. m.; 12:30, 5:05 p. m.
Arrive from Orange and Anaheim: 6:00, 10:25 a. m.; 4:15 p. m.
Leave for Fullerton: 6:15, 11:15 a. m.; 5:05 p. m.
Arrive from Fullerton: 6:00, 10:25 a. m.; 4:15 p. m.
Leave for El Toro, Capistrano and San Diego: 10:00 a. m.; 3:25 p. m.
Arrive from El Toro, Capistrano and San Diego: 11:40 a. m.; 5:40 p. m.
Leave for Laguna and Irvine: 10:00 a. m.
Arrive from Laguna and Irvine: 11:40 a. m.
Leave for Newport and Balboa: 4:00, 8:00 p. m.
Arrive from Newport and Balboa: 6:00, 10:00 a. m.
Leave for Garden Grove: 12:15 a. m.; 5:40, 8:00 p. m.
Arrive from Garden Grove: 5:00, 6:00 a. m.; 4:15 p. m.
Leave for Westminster: 7:45 a. m.
Arrive from Westminster: 10:00 a. m.
Leave for Riverside, San Bernardino and Redlands: 6:15, 11:15 a. m.; 12:30, 5:05, 5:40, 8:00 p. m.
Arrive from Riverside, San Bernardino and Redlands: 6:00, 10:25, 11:40 a. m.; 4:15, 7:00 p. m.
Leave for Hemet and vicinity: 6:15, 11:15 a. m.; 5:05 p. m.
Arrive from Hemet and vicinity: 6:00, 10:25 a. m.; 4:15 p. m.
Leave for Southern States: 6:15 a. m.; 12:30, 5:05, 8:00 p. m.
Arrive from Southern States: 6:00, 10:25, 11:40 a. m.; 2:30, 4:15 p. m.
Leave for Eastern States: 6:15, 11:15 a. m.; 12:30, 5:40, 8:00 p. m.
Arrive from Eastern States: 6:00, 10:25, 11:40 a. m.; 2:30, 4:15 p. m.
Leave for N. Western States: 6:15, 11:15 a. m.; 5:05, 5:40, 8:00 p. m.
Arrive from N. Western States: 6:00, 10:25, 11:40 a. m.; 4:15 p. m.
Leave for Imperial Valley: 6:15 a. m.; 12:30, 5:40, 8:00 p. m.
Arrive from Imperial Valley: 6:00, 11:40 a. m.; 4:15 p. m.
Leave for Arizona and New Mexico: 6:15, 11:15 a. m.; 12:30, 5:05, 5:40 p. m.
Arrive from Arizona and New Mexico: 6:00, 10:25, 11:40 a. m.; 2:30, 4:15 p. m.
Leave for Downey, Norwalk, Buena Park: 6:15 a. m.; 12:30 p. m.
Arrive from Downey, Norwalk, Buena Park: 11:40 a. m.; 7:00 p. m.
Time given is actual time of leaving or arrival at post office. Mail closes ten minutes before leaving time.
Office open daily except Sundays and holidays; 8:00 a. m. to 6:00 p. m.
No Sunday service, and no mail put in boxes on Sundays.
National holidays, Stamp, Registry and General Delivery windows open from 11:00 to 12:00 a. m. No Rural or City carrier service.

Little Raymond returned home from Sunday school in a very joyous mood. "Oh, mother," he exclaimed, as he entered the house, "the superintendent said something awfully nice about me in his prayer this morning." "That's that lovely! What did he say, pet?" questioned his mother. "He said, 'O Lord, we thank thee for food and Raymond.'"—Harper's Magazine.

ARDENT KISSES FIGURE IN BREACH OF PROMISE

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 23.—Dinner parties, frequent calls, sometimes as often as three times daily and as early as 9 a. m. and automobile outings punctuated by ardent kisses figure in the story of the wooing in which Hull McLaughry, divorced husband of Anita Baldwin, was the hero, unforgotten by Mrs. Rosa C. Bebb in her story, "On New Years eve, 1914." Mrs. Bebb claims, a proposal formed a climax to McLaughry's attentions but later his calls became less frequent, she says, and finally stopped altogether.

SPORTS

By H. C. Hamilton

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—Nap Lajoie's success as a manager in the International league, and the recovery of his batting eye are almost certain to drag the veteran back into the big leagues.

Several clubs are known to have approached the baseball powers with a view to getting Lajoie, and at least one club has made him a tentative offer to manage it next year.

Lajoie is satisfied with his lot in Toronto. He is well liked there. His team has been in the pennant fight all the way, and the club has been prosperous. Hence, he isn't figuring very heavily on leaving. The amount of money offered him for his work as a big leaguer, however, is expected to have its effect. And there are clubs who are ready to put up a big price for the Frenchman's services.

Toronto is expected in baseball circles to have an American league club before many seasons pass. In fact, it is confidently expected the transfer will be made this winter. If Lajoie could be given the management of this aggregation, or even if he were given a berth as a player he probably would be satisfied. It may come to pass that such an arrangement could be made.

The injury to Buck Weaver probably will be pointed out as the reason if the White Sox fail to win the American league pennant. The Chicagoans could not have struck a more vital point.

Weaver's aggressive playing, his heady work on the field, inspiration to his fellows, and a faculty to hit in the pinches make him one of the best infielders in the game. At third base he is the equal, if not the peer, of any fielding that station.

The Sox could have suffered the loss of Eddie Collins as well as Weaver.

Reports indicate Weaver will be back in the game in two weeks, but those two weeks, with the difference in the playing of McMillen and Weaver may mean a pennant.

However, Comiskey and Panto Rowland can take solace in the recollection that Charlie Deal substituted so well for Red Smith in 1914 that the Braves won a pennant and a world's championship. Smith broke his leg shortly before the end of the National league season. He was one of the heaviest hitters the Braves possessed.

NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—It seems that the United States has lost the championship of Canada to Europe. Newspapers arriving from London tell all about it. It must have been quite a social function, as the account published in the Sunday Dispatch, given below will prove. But the society reporter who wrote it overlooked one of the principal entertainers—Arlie Latham, no less. Think of it, telling all about Princess Louise and not mentioning Arlie! He is one of the United States, herewith described:

Twelve to three—that was the score in favor of Canada when "time" was called in the great baseball game at Lord's yesterday between Canada and the United States.

Among the well-known people present were Princess Louise (Duchess of Argyll), Mrs. Waldorf Astor, and Lord Hawke.

The demonstration of the favorite outdoor sport of North America was a high-grade one, and in every department on this occasion the Canadians (who are all active members of the Dominion Army Contingent) "topped the bill." The "Yanks" began well, but when the pressure came they got "rattled," and the ball was hurled in every direction except the right one. One of the most sensational "stunts" of the day—and there were many—was a onehand catch by "Shorty" Humphreys, of the American team. To "Shorty" also went the credit of making the longest hit, Stanley, the Canadian "pitcher," was the star of the Dominion side, some of his curves and "in-shoots" being remarkable.

In quite a friendly spirit the United States representatives were greeted with such remarks as "Come on, you Yankees; let's see what you can do now that you have joined us."

"Guess we'll put up a fine fight," was the humorous retort, but the pitching of Stanley, combined with general all-round good work on the bases, resulted in the United States' side not scoring, with the result that Canada was two up after the first innings.

As time went on Canada increased their advantage, and at half-time had the game well in hand.

When "time" was called, leaving the Canadians victors, the scene of enthusiasm was indescribable. Wounded men threw their crutches in the air and caught hats thrown by their comrades. But the Americans are true "sports," and took their licking like "sports."

"The game is to worry the 'pitcher,' and he is worried either by the public or the players so does enthusiasm prevail," said a Canadian. "We are out to win every time. The champion draws more money every year than the President of the United States. But all the same, he is a real good chap, and all our fellows appreciate him as much as they do our own champion."

DEMONSTRATE TORPEDO AT BOATING REGATTA

MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 23.—War demonstrations will rival in interest in the contest for the world's speed title at the regatta of the American Power Boat Association on the Mississippi river, which began here today.

Rear Admiral Bradley A. Fiske, retired, inventor of the Fiske torpedo, made his first public demonstration of his latest war engine, launching torpedoes from a seaplane skimming at full speed on the water. The launching device perfected for this demonstration has not been shown publicly. Four days of racing and water sports are scheduled.

WEST END THEATER

TONIGHT—TOMORROW

PAULINE FREDERICK
IN "THE LOVE THAT LIVES."

HEARST-PATHE

NEWS

EVENING 7:15-9.

MOTOR PICTORIAL

SCENE

EVENING 7:15-9.

COMING—ANOTHER SKINNER PICTURE.

TONIGHT

DIRECT FROM

WOODLEY'S

THEATRE,

LOS ANGELES

LOUISE

GLAUM in

"GOLDEN

RULE KATE"



TONIGHT

"GOLDEN

RULE

KATE."

AND

CHANGE

OF

VAUDEVILLE

CANADA FACING CRISIS; PRESENT MILITARY CONDITIONS EXPLAINED

FIRST ARTICLE

United Press writers have analyzed present political and military conditions in Canada. These articles will appear on three consecutive days.

OTTAWA, Canada, Aug. 22.—Canada is facing its first crisis since the opening of the European war.

A general election is to be called by Premier Borden within the next few weeks for early in the fall. The life of the present Conservative government expires on October 4th. This will be the first opportunity the people of Canada have had to pass upon the war policies of the Berden government since the Dominion plunged into the great conflict.

The government has been split wide open on the issue of conscription. British Canada, generally speaking, supports conscription. French Canada is almost solidly opposed. The bitterest and most exciting political campaign in Dominion history is in prospect. Upon the result depends the continuance in power of the present Conservative government and the enforcement of the compulsory military service act.

Leader of Liberals

Leading the Liberal opposition is Sir Wilfrid Laurier, ex-premier and the idol of the French-Canadians of the province of Quebec. A brilliant speaker and a masterly politician, Laurier is bending every effort to bring to his standard all the elements in Canada disaffected with the Berden regime.

Already, however, he has had to face the refusal of twenty-two non French-Canadian Liberals in the House from Ontario and the western province to follow him in his anti-conscription battle. What strength those conscripted Liberal party "belters" can take with them to the polls has become one of the big question marks of the campaign. In its answer may lie the final decision. On the part of the Con-

servatives they have had to face minor but very significant desertions from French-Canadian Conservatives.

406,000 Enlisted Men
Canada has 406,000 enlisted men. Her over seas force is made up of five divisions. Four of these are in France and one is held in England as a reserve division. Since the desperate, bloody day at Vimy ridge, heavy drafts have been made on this reserve. Canada must provide more men or soon Dominion troops will be left without reserves. This would mean the elimination of Canada as a fighting factor at the front. Canada must raise 100,000 more men and do it quick.

Voluntary recruiting is a thing of the past. Canada has no great wealth of man power. Eight million people is her lot. Already the 400,000 men who so freely gave themselves to service have seriously tightened the labor market in places. Farmers are in straits for help. In many cities clerks and municipal employees are given half holidays from their regular employment in order that they may go into the fields. This shortage is emphasized by the anti-conscriptionists. Conservatives declare there are hundreds of "slackers" in the cities who could be spared and assert that these are the men they want to get to, under the law.

Intricate as is this problem alone, it is intermixed with the racial question, an alien enemy tangle, a tremendously difficult financial situation, involving the nationalization of 7,000 miles of railroad and millions of dollars in advances to others, and a line of hoary but still virulent political animosities, which stirred together offer the Canadian voter a political salad unlike anything previous in his entire political experience.

The next few weeks will see stirring times across the border.

CANNING AND DRYING

By W. V. Cruess, University of Calif.

Vegetables are very difficult to sterilize because of their composition and because they contain certain bacteria that are very resistant to heat. Most vegetables are deficient in acid. This makes it very hard to kill those heat resistant bacteria. If we add any harmless fruit acid, such as the acid of lemon juice, or vinegar, the vegetables become as easily sterilized as fruits. The following method recommended by the University of California College of Agriculture, may be successfully used in the household. This method makes it possible to sterilize vegetables in one sterilization without the use of a pressure cooker.

String Beans

Prepare a brine consisting of three ounces of salt and six ounces of lemon juice to the gallon of water. String the beans and break into proper lengths for cooking. Pack them into jars or cans. Fill the containers with the brine described above. Place the rubbers and caps on the jars loosely, but do not screw down the caps. Sterilize as follows: Place a screen or cloth or other false bottom and fill the container with water to within about one-half of the height of the jars. Heat the water to boiling and boil for about two hours. Seal the jars at once.

Peas

Peas may be canned in the same way as described for string beans.

Asparagus

Asparagus may be canned in the same way as described for string beans, but in this case, the amount of lemon juice may be reduced to four ounces to the gallon.

Corn

Corn is very difficult to sterilize. In this case, 8 ounces of lemon juice is used to the gallon and the corn must be sterilized for 2 hours. The amount of salt is three ounces to the gallon.

Tomatoes

Tomatoes contain enough acid of their own to make them easily sterilized and therefore no lemon juice need be added to the tomatoes. They are packed into jars, the jars are filled with tomato pulp or juice, and sterilized for one hour in the wash boiler sterilizer.

Other Vegetables

Other vegetables, such as carrots, beets, turnips, etc., may be sterilized in a brine consisting of five ounces of lemon juice, three ounces of salt to the gallon, followed by sterilizing in boiling water for 1 1/2 hours.

Use of Vinegar

Where vinegar is used, use 1 1/2 times as much as recommended for lemon juice; that is to say, if six ounces of

SOCIETY

Mrs. Olive Lopez, Ed.
Residence 292-J.
Office: Pacific 79 Home 409

DOINGS OF CLUBS
PERSONALS

GARDEN PARTY

Baptist Missionary Society
Holds Charming Affair at
Home of Mrs. Holmes

The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church entertained yesterday afternoon with a garden party at the beautiful home of Mrs. E. G. Holmes on North Main street. A flower pageant representing the different branches of missionary work was a beautiful feature of the entertainment, in which twelve of the society members took part. Mrs. F. E. Chaffee was the expert gardener, and in her charge were the flower gardens of the foreign fields.

Mrs. M. V. Lyon carried a bouquet of Everlastings, representing the spirit of the Everlasting life of whose beauties she spoke most sweetly. Mrs. Walter Faris carried a huge bouquet of African marigolds, and spoke of the mission work in the African field. Miss Irene Cravath carried red roses and told of the society's active work in the support of two school girls and a Bible woman. Mrs. John Newcomer, representing the work done in our own mountain regions, carried mountain ferns and flowers, and discussed the seed that falls in the fertile rock-ribbed mountain regions. Mrs. George Ash, in Assamese costume and carrying pink lilies, told of the work in that far-away field. Mrs. Crozier, in a South American costume and carrying yellow flowers, talked of South American missionary work. Mrs. O. S. Catland represented the medical missionaries. She wore a Red Cross costume and carried a bunch of healing herbs. Her talk concerned itself very interestingly with the work in that line. Miss Laura Taylor, a most attractive Burmese maiden, in costume, spoke of the work in the Burmese schools. Mrs. Albert Hill, gowned in yellow and carrying yellow blossoms, represented the women of China and Japan. Miss Harriet Owen, carrying a large basket of beautiful pink carnations and ferns, was a fitting symbol of the World Wide Guild. Mrs. Fred Mayberry very sweetly sang "There is a Lovely Garden," and a beautiful violin number was given by Mrs. Gibson. About a hundred guests enjoyed the delightful affair, and expressed their appreciation of the thoughtfulness of Mrs. Holmes in offering her lovely grounds. Punch and wafers were served.

Efficiency Club

The Efficiency Club of the Southern Counties Gas Company held its regular monthly meeting last evening at Orange County Park in the form of a wienner bake.

Members of the committee on transportation were the recipients of considerable praise for the excellent manner in which the eighty persons were conveyed to the park. On arriving at the grounds the committee presented a grand surprise by setting up on the truck two 650-candlepower gas arcs which were supplied from a tank in which the gas had been compressed. It was a merry party that danced and sang with the pavilion as light as day. The refreshments were served and everybody voted it the best meeting ever.

Dr. Hancock wants hard cases.



SPECIAL

30 pairs men's dark tan English Shoes, with fibre soles, sizes 5 1/2 to 10. A \$4.50 value, special at

\$3.45

PETERSON'S
SHOE STORE

314 Sycamore St. Spurgeon Bldg.

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GLASSES

Invisible Bifocal Eyeglasses or Spectacles will give you perfect far and near sight. Try them!

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INSANE MEXICAN TRY TO ENTER HOUSE NEAR TALBERT

Deputy Sheriff Called to Arrest Man Who Refuses to Talk; Lodged In Jail

TALBERT, Aug. 22.—Tom Talbert, as deputy sheriff, received a hurry up call Monday noon to arrest an insane Mexican who broke into the home of F. Morita, a Japanese who lives on Miss M. M. Finley's ranch.

Morita's house adjoins his barn, and while in the rear of the house he heard the front door smash in and could think of no other explanation of the racket but that one of the mules was kicking down the partition wall. Upon reaching the front of the house he was surprised to find instead that an elderly Mexican had possession and forcibly refused to leave. Three or four times Morita put him outside, but each time he returned and persisted in an attempt to go to the kitchen.

Conversation between the two did not prove very successful, so when Morita decided the Mexican was not in his right mind he phoned for Talbert.

When Talbert arrived with two men the Mexican objected to being taken and refused to give any information concerning himself. When asked, through an interpreter, where he came from he said "Nowhere," and that he didn't have any home. When questioned as to why he broke into the house in the manner he did, he said he was hungry and wanted to eat, so was trying to get into the kitchen. He would not tell his name.

Morita's wife and children, naturally badly frightened, had hidden out of doors and remained at a safe distance until the posse arrived.

Upon taking the Mexican to Santa Ana it was found that Constable Clark of Garden Grove had been hunting him since the day before, when he caused a disturbance there. Talbert turned the man over to the constable and he was lodged in jail at once, pending an examination.

Will Brady of Hollywood, a brother of Mrs. S. E. Talbert, his wife and two sons, Kenneth and Lloyd, of Hollywood spent Saturday night and Sunday at the Talbert ranch, returning home that evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wardlow royally entertained a party of friends at a house party given last Friday night at their home.

Games and cards furnished pastime for a part of the evening and instrumental music by Miss Mary Mueller added much to the pleasure of the party. A taffy pull furnished lively amusement for a time, after which the sweets were enjoyed together with delicious ice cream and cake.

The invited guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Harper, Mrs. A. Martel and daughter, Miss Mary Mueller, Miss Clara Clark of Huntington Beach, sister of Mrs. Wardlow; Julius Giesler and Teddy Tarbox, also of Huntington Beach.

Tony Giesler of Huntington Beach was an all-day guest of Ruth Harper Tuesday.

Elman Planchon took his physical

examination Monday and was accepted.

Mrs. Harold Bullock was a Tuesday afternoon caller at the home of her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bullock.

Miss Marie Bushard returned Wednesday from Los Angeles, where she spent a week visiting friends.

Miss Esther Jacques, who was injured Wednesday of last week when thrown by her horse while passing the South Talbert beet dump, is recovering from the fall slowly and is now able to walk about some. For two or three hours after the accident she did not recover consciousness and the night following she remained in a critical condition, suffering greatly from extreme pain in the head which had received the main force of the fall.

The horse which Miss Jacques was riding was taken to the Jones ranch following the accident and taken home the next morning.

Born, Wednesday, August 15, to Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bushard, an 8½-pound son.

Miss Gladys Wardlow was the guest Monday of Miss Irene Perrine.

Cattle Brought In
Between two and three hundred head of beef cattle were brought in from El Toro by Louis Moulton Monday to pasture on the beet tops in Sam Talbert's fields. Duegarro is in charge of the herd.

Leo Borchard received the expected shipment of 218 cattle from the Borchard ranch at Madera Sunday. They were unloaded at the chute on the Borchard ranch and taken at once to Tony Borchard's ranch at Greenville.

Social Saturday Night
Next Saturday evening, August 25, is the date set for the big outdoor social to be given by the ladies of the local church at the Talbert ranch.

The invitation to attend is extended to every one far and near who enjoys a pleasant social evening and wishes to assist the ladies in their worthy endeavor to finish the payment of \$50 still owing on the church piano. The social is for this benefit and parcel post packages containing all sorts of pretty and useful articles will be "swimming" in the "fish pond" ready to be hooked by the lucky fishermen who for once need have no doubt but what he will have a "bite" for the very first throw and that the catch will prove a good one. Success will crown each throw and no suckers are guaranteed.

Ice cream and cake will be served for ten cents, so those not caring to fish will have the opportunity of contributing in this way.

A good program has been prepared and games and a social time will be sure to make the evening an enjoyable one.

Has New Holt Tractor
A new Holt 75 caterpillar has been purchased for use on the Pacific Gun Club lands and plowing will begin soon. A large acreage that has never been in cultivation has filled in with sediment and can be put in condition to farm at this time. A part of the tillable land is being farmed by Japanese this year.

Thirty carloads of crushed rock and gravel have been ordered for the roads about Talbert and the greater part has already been delivered here. Louis Bushard has charge of the road to the south and Will Jones to the north. Jones is needing a man for the job and is having a hard time finding one as there seem to be none hereabouts without employment.

TALBERT SHIPS THOUSAND TONS BEETS IN WEEK

TALBERT, Aug. 23.—One thousand and ten tons of beets were shipped last week from the East Talbert dump, 800 going to the Southern California factory and the remainder to Holley. The dump has not yet reached its full running capacity of 1500 tons and had orders to cut down on the tonnage for the Southern California factory on account of the sinking of the bins at the factory. Ten cars were held up on the siding awaiting the repairs to be made. On account of the large amount of beets that are of a woody texture the factories are finding the slicing process much slower than usual this year and this is holding the beets back.

The celery planted by Y. Yushita on Sam Talbert's ranch is in splendid condition. The first five acres planted is about four inches in height, has been plowed once and is now being hoed. There are twenty acres planted altogether, the setting having been finished during the past week. It was the intention to put in five acres more but the plants gave out and no more were obtainable, so it has been decided to put the land to cabbage.

Miss Jessie Courges with two girl friends from Los Angeles spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Courges.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Borchard and niece, Miss Clara Hauptman, reached home Monday evening from a trip to Winchester where they went Sunday to visit Mrs. Borchard's brother, who has a ranch there. The party experienced a great deal of tire trouble en route, making the trip not as pleasant as it otherwise would have been.

Preaches Farewell Sermon

On Sunday evening Rev. R. P. Howell preached his farewell sermon at the local church, also holding the final quarterly conference of the year. Mrs. Howell accompanied him and all were sorry to bid this popular couple good-bye. A very large crowd attended the service. Mrs. R. H. Obarr of Santa Ana was pianist during the song service, seeming quite natural to the congregation in this capacity; reminding them of the two years during which she so ably and willingly filled this position while here.

Rev. Howell spent the past two weeks on the desert, coming in expressly for the conference at Rev. Andrews' three churches. On his way he stopped at Long Beach for Mrs. Howell, who was with their daughter and family, who are spending some time there, and then drove over Sunday morning. Rev. and Mrs. Andrews accompanied them back to Long Beach Sunday evening, returning home Monday.

Church Notices
M. E. Church, South—10:30 a. m., Sunday school; 7:30 p. m., preaching service; 7:30 p. m., Wednesday evening, prayer meeting and choir practice. Rev. J. Alvah Andrews, Pastor.

PERSONAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Zellar, the latter being a niece of Chas. Ward, paid a farewell visit at the Ward home last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Zellar expect to leave Los Angeles Friday of this week for New York where they will make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Wells and family returned Wednesday of last week from Huntington Beach where they have spent the past month at their cottage. They are entertaining as guests this week T. A. Wells and family of Los Angeles, brother of L. T. Wells. Mrs. Laura Young of Los Angeles was the guest Thursday and Friday of last week of her sister, Mrs. George Bradley.

Mrs. Harry Harper of Huntington Beach, Mrs. Bob Harper and Miss Mary Mueller were Tuesday afternoon callers at the J. O. Harper home.

Mrs. Mellette, who spent the past week with Mrs. Mary B. Bushard, returned to her home in Los Angeles on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerrard of Santa Ana were Sunday afternoon visitors at the F. D. Plavan home.

Miss Wilma Plavan went last Saturday to Lake View where she is a guest for the week of her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Swift.

Mrs. Max Jones entertained Miss Hetty Blandon, a friend, from Fullerton, at her home Saturday and Sunday.

Three and one-half tons of salt were shipped into Talbert Monday for use along the drainage canals in an attempt that is being made to exterminate the weeds that interfere greatly with the drainage system. Three varieties of weeds, the Johnson grass, Canadian thistle and Russian pea cannot exist where salt is. The work began several days ago and is being carried on by a number of men in charge of Frank Carrilli, small amounts of the salt having been brought in at a time until the arrival of the large shipment. The ditches that will receive this treatment at present are the ones by the Talbert ranch, Nimock's ranch and the Mesa ditch. One weed that the salt does not affect will be destroyed by acid.

R. Courges has been confined to his bed the greater part of the past three weeks, with rheumatism. He is able to be up but a very little of the time.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Obarr and family of Santa Ana were Sunday afternoon visitors at the Talbert home and remained over for the evening service.

Bernice and Elinore Walker were Sunday afternoon guests of Ruth Harper.

Miss Della Giesler and cousin, Miss Ida Giesler of Huntington Beach, left Tuesday afternoon for Oxnard to spend a week at the home of relatives.

Miss Vena Wilson arrived Monday at the home of Mrs. Mary Bushard, whose guest she will be for the coming week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Slater and family and Andy Magnuson drove to Los Angeles Sunday.

James Haptonstall moved his fam-

\$35,000 DEAL IN ACREAGE NEAR PLACENTIA

FULLERTON, Aug. 23.—Another valuable property in northern Orange county has just changed hands. The Jane Smith 40-acre ranch northeast of Placentia, has been sold to Columbus Chapman of Los Angeles for \$35,000.

Some of the orange and lemon trees on this place have been bearing for more than thirty years, this property being in the old original Olinda tract. The old trees will be removed and most of the grove set to Valencia.

About fifteen acres were set to Valencia a few years ago. Chapman will move from Los Angeles, accompanied by his son Sidney, and will erect a \$4000 bungalow on the place, the residence to front on the Yorba Linda boulevard.

Columbus Chapman is a brother of Hon. C. C. Chapman, and was a resident of Fullerton eighteen years ago.

The results of oil operations like other great industries can be expressed and shown in figures perhaps better than any other way. A survey of the entire local field covering all the operations of the smaller concerns not in the immediate vicinity of the said field reveals some very interesting facts and figures. This section now has 3300 acres of proven oil lands, and on these properties there are drilling eighty-three wells. The field shows 679 producing wells, making a production of 43,485 barrels daily, or totaling over 1,300,000 barrels a month.

Oil activities in the local field have been maintained in a very remarkable manner during the past six months in spite of the difficult conditions under which the oil operators have been compelled to labor. The scarcity of material and the difficulty experienced in getting it has been a constant drawback to any gigantic undertakings. The price to which all oil well supplies and drilling materials has climbed has been enough to scare any but the biggest operators from the field. Also the price of the crude product has not advanced enough to commensurate with these difficult conditions or encourage new operators to enter the field or warrant the established operators from doing any wild-cattling.

Nevertheless great progress has been made in the development of oil and the bringing in of producing wells in the fields here. The year opened with sixty-seven wells drilling. Seven months ago the field had only 637 producing wells. There are not many industries in the country today that can show as good a record of progress, when the conditions under which that progress was made are carefully studied.

WINTERSBURG NEWS BUDGET

WINTERSBURG, Aug. 23.—An orchestra is being organized in Wintersburg. Tuesday evening eight persons gathered at the parsonage with stringed instruments for the first rehearsal. Anyone interested is cordially invited to come next Tuesday night and take part.

John Shutt, Jr., has taken charge of the Reuther feed mill on contract to pay a stated sum for each ton of feed ground. He hires his own help. At present John Clemens and Lorin Maddux are his efficient helpers.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Sprinkle enjoyed a visit from friends Sunday who drove over from Lamanda Park. They were Mr. and Mrs. Adam Wenger, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman, and Miss Sherwood, the latter from Porterville. Neighbors who were invited to meet the guests were Mrs. Elizabeth Moore, George W. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Gerhart.

A family reunion and dinner was enjoyed Wednesday at Earl Farrar's and later in the day the party drove to Anaheim Landing. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Moore of Orange, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Farrar, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Roberson, Mr. and Mrs. E. Ray Moore and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Farrar and children.

Miss Lizzie Gothard returned Tuesday from Los Angeles where she made an over Sunday visit. One day was spent with her brother, George Gothard in camp at Arcadia. He seems to enjoy the new experiences, says he prefers Arcadia to Los Angeles as a camping place.

Mrs. A. Stefanazzi gave a delightful 6 o'clock dinner on Monday evening, the guests remaining to spend the evening. Those present were Sherman Buck, Rev. and Mrs. O. N. Olson and the host and hostess.

Miss Ethel Dwyer is the owner of a new Dodge car, a gift from her mother presented last Saturday. She has mastered it very quickly, being an experienced driver of two other makes. Tuesday afternoon, Miss Dwyer drove to Santa Ana accompanied by Mrs. Dwyer and the parsonage family.

Ralph Robinson, eight years old, recited ten Bible verses perfectly last Sunday and carried off the prize offered by Mrs. Nathaniel Walton to her Sunday school class of little folks.

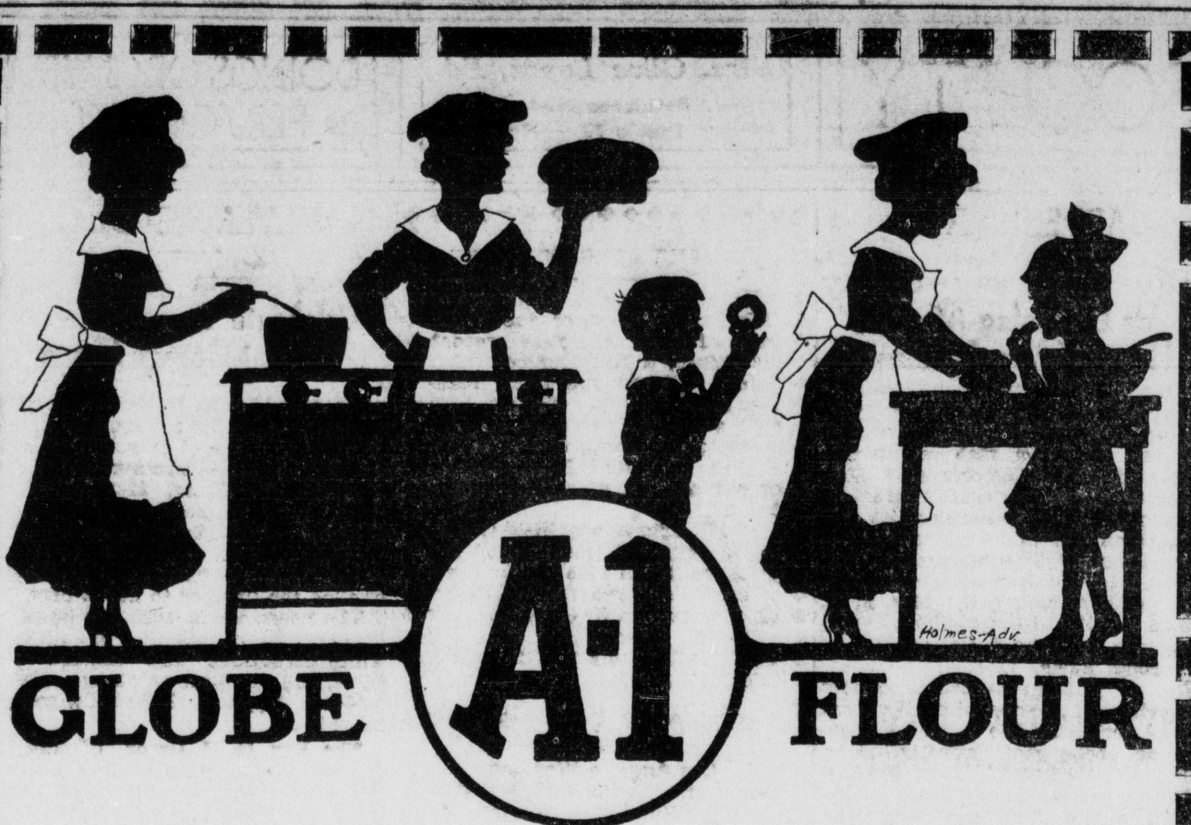
A. J. Young's book on potato culture is now completed and ready for the press.

Norman Moore, Rock Bradshaw, Harold Foster, Frederick Durbin and Edward Durbin of Orange are enjoying a week's camping and fishing at Sunset Beach.

Mrs. E. M. Fox and Mrs. J. D. Shutt spent Wednesday afternoon at the parsonage transacting business for the aid society.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Slater and family and Andy Magnuson drove to Los Angeles Sunday.

James Haptonstall moved his fam-



- Big cooks
- Little cooks
- Experienced cooks
- New cooks

—Who have their flour bin filled with **Globe A-1 Flour** are prepared for any baking—and successful baking.

—Get the right start when you begin to cook—the first and most important lesson. Start with **Globe A-1 Flour** and you will have bakestuffs just to your liking.

We Will Mail Household Helps FREE

—It will cost you nothing to receive this publication every two months as published. Filled with recipes sent in by our readers, also contains new ideas and suggestions for household economy. Nine cash prizes are awarded each month. You may have a recipe that would win the first prize, \$10.00.

—With the Household Helps we also send each time a new recipe by Mrs. Pearce, Domestic Science Director Y. W. C. A., Los Angeles. This recipe is printed on a separate card, and fits the recipe file.

—Send in your name for our list and get acquainted with our helpful publication.

GLOBE MILLS, LOS ANGELES

Mail This Coupon

GLOBE MILLS, LOS ANGELES:
Kindly send me, free, your Household Helps and Recipes as issued every two months.

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Address
Town

Register 8-23-17

The Real Test

Not gravity, but boiling points, is the real test for gasoline. Red Crown has the correct boiling points in a continuous chain.

Standard Oil Company (California)

WANT TO SELL YOUR HOME?

Well, you'd better paint it first. Not only will you find a reader sale for the property that looks nice and bright in its new dress, but you will be able to get a higher price for it. Talk it over with us.

FRANK S. BROWNE West Fourth and Birch, Sunset 861.
Wall Paper and Paints.

A SMILING, HAPPY BABY

is a well fed, healthy baby. And the best way of insuring his health is to feed him on Excelsior pure milk. Every ounce is guaranteed and will go a long way towards making yours a healthy child.

EXCELSIOR DAIRY, Main and First

Griffith Lumber Company

LUMBER ROOFING Both Phones 7.
CEMENT MILLWORK 1022 East Fourth St.

Every Depositor

Of the Orange County Savings & Trust Company is accorded that attention and courtesy which makes banking transactions here so pleasant and satisfactory. Accounts subject to check, large or small, are cordially invited.

Start a Savings Account

The best way to safeguard your money is to deposit it in the Orange County Savings & Trust Co. promptly—then you know it is secure and earning interest. Start now to bank with us.

4% Interest Paid on Term Deposits

Our Trust Department

Your decision after you have investigated the matter thoroughly will be to select this responsible company to act as executor of your will or trustee of your estate.

ORANGE COUNTY TRUST & SAVINGS BANK.

All Branches of Banking, Savings, Commercial, Trust.

HOTELS FOR HEALTH OR PLEASURE RESORTS

MURIETA HOT SPRINGS—MURIETA, CAL.
America's finest sulphur and mud baths and swimming pool. Rates effective June 1, 1917.

WEEKLY ... \$12.00 to \$17.00—Single	DAILY ... 2.00 to 3.00—Single
WEEKLY ... \$24.00 to \$30.00—Double	DAILY ... 4.00 to 5.00—Double

Write for Free Booklet. H. Guenther, Mgr.

Reliable Gas Ranges, underpriced. Chandler's, 510-516 North Main St.

THE MARKETS

000000 BULKY GOOD HERE

\$3000—BUYS GOOD HOME, WITH INCOME—\$3000

We have for sale one acre of full bearing walnuts, well located in Santa Ana, good 7 room house, barn, chicken pens, etc., for \$3000. These trees produce a nice income each year which makes the place self supporting besides affording one a nice home in a good neighborhood. If you are looking for anything along this line don't fail to look this over as it is very rarely that you can find such a place for the money that this is being offered at. For full details about this property call us on either phone or call at our office and same will be gladly furnished you.

McDUFFIE & SEDORIS

15 N. Main St. **Both Phones 76**

WHAT'S THE USE OF REPINING?

When you can go out on Newport Heights and buy a beautiful 5-acre piece for \$300 an acre? Water with it. The only one there for the money. Price owing entirely to circumstances. Act quick if you want it.

Own snaps. County snaps. Snaps at home and abroad. If you want to grab a snap come to the snap factory.

LINN L. SHAW
413 Spurgeon Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE

Two houses at Pomona, value \$5000. 3 rooms each, well located and rent-

A LAND SNAP

14 acres. 1½ miles from courthouse. Fine soil for beets, beans or truck. Leased \$20 cash. Small house, elegant pumping plant. Misfortune to owner permits us to offer this at \$250 per acre. Easy terms.

We can place your loan, write your insurance, do your notary work.

Harris Bros.
LICENSED REALTY OPERATORS
504 N. Main. **Both Phones**

FOR SALE

Acres lots on installment plan

and mortgage \$1000 each. Want Santa Ana property. Owner will pay cash difference or assume.

Acres near Anaheim, now in alfalfa, good house, 2 splendid wells, an abundance of water, value \$40,000 and worth the money. Owner will take walnuts, Valencias or Santa Ana property.

HOMES FOR SALE

Desirable homes, of 4 or 6 rooms, modern, on terms of \$50 to \$30 a month, balance \$15 monthly, including interest. Prices ranging from \$1450 to \$2150. Your rent money will buy one for you.

RUSSELL INVESTMENT CO.
Spurgeon Bldg. Phone 1496.

Wanted—Miscellaneous

plan; small payment down, balance monthly; fine soil, cheap irrigation water; close in. The lots will pay for themselves in three years.

ASHBY TURNER
310 North Main. Pacific 7

For Sale—City Property

HUNTINGTON BEACH
GARDEN HALF ACRES
350 HANDLES
Fine soil, city water, gas, electric close to car line and main paved boulevards and only a few blocks from grammar and high schools. Ideal

NTED—\$1750 loan on good Santa Ana property. Will pay 7 per cent. Phone 936. Russell H. Co., 263 Spurgeon Blvd.

NTED—Some good New Zealand or Belgian rabbits and hutchies; must be good and prices right. Volls & Warner, 111 West Fourth. Both Phones.

NTED—\$1500, three years, 7 per cent, on good city property. Linn L. Shaw, 408 Spurgeon Bldg.

NTED—To borrow \$12,500 for five years at 7 per cent; no commission; good security. Phone 918-M.

NTED—To buy a small building suitable for garage. F. Box 12, Register.

SSMAKING AND ALTERATION work, guaranteed and reasonable, at 1 East Second St.

NTED—Party who has engine, saw, stump puller, and understands auto engineering. Have 1000 ft. 10 in. cords of live wood to be cut from trees. If interested, address Jno. A. McCracken, Redlands, Cal.

NTED—Sawing, either by day or by

make all the year; no wind or killing frost.

Only \$500; terms, \$50 cash, balance \$25 every three months. Address P. O. Box 33, Huntington Beach.

OWN A BEACH HALF-ACRE
with a 5-room modern house at Huntington Beach, only \$1125; terms, \$125 cash, balance easy monthly payments. Rich Gardner, sold; close to city schools; car line and main paved street run by the tract. Ideal climate all the year; well-protected, no winds and never a killing frost.

If you want the best, see us arrange to see this property. CARDELLA 2142, 307 N. Main St., Santa Ana.

Phone 2812.

FOR SALE—5-room house with bath; 10 50x300; price \$1600. Will take good Ford as first payment. Balance \$100 per month, including interest.

Have also 19 New Zealand does, two bucks and a bitch, cheap. Frank Adamson, 1420 W. Washington.

FOR SALE—House and lot for \$800; \$50 cash, balance \$12 monthly, including taxes. This is a plastered, livable house of five rooms; good lot; walk an curb in. It is a snap, and besides making a home will make you money.

Phone 1496.

WANTED—Job carpenter work, furniture repairing and cabinet work. Jack Vandy, 521 South Sycamore St. Phone 31-W.

WANT SELL TO SPECULATORS?
I want your beef cattle, calves and lambs. Call proprietor or manager 1000 Broadway Street Market, Pacific 690; or phone 24.

WANTED—Cull walnuts and walnut shavings. Clarence White, Phone 5581 Third packing house north of Santa depot.

WANTED TO BUY POLITY FOR CASH. Will call for it. Phone Orange 3-W (formerly 360-J).

WANTED MEATS AND CULL WASTES. Fred L. Mitchell & Son, corner Tenth and Third Sts.

WANTED—All kinds of live stock, beef, swine, calves, etc. Illinois Stock Farm. Phone 5672; Sunset 337-RL.

Help Wanted—Male

NEAT, MODERN BUNGALOW of five rooms, on terms of \$50 cash and \$1 monthly, including interest. Price \$1550. Russell Inv. Co., 205 Spurgeon Street, Phone 1436.

FOR SALE—New, modern 6-room bungalow low and bright, all conveniences, fine location; paved streets; cheap if taken soon. Owner, A. Box 63, Register.

FOR SALE—Corner 19th and Broadway 50' x 100'. Binkes, owner. 508 Wright & Callender Bldg., Los Angeles.

For Sale—Country Property

2½ ACRES. OCEAN VIEW ONLY \$875
Terms: \$87.50 cash, balance 5 per cent of the purchase price quarterly; interest 0 per cent.
Close to the city limits of Huntington Beach; high, slightly elevated soil, fine road, fruits, vegetables and berries. Not far to city schools; local car line and paved streets. The best all-the-year climate in America.
Only one place left at this low price. Better see us today and arrange to look over the property.

son; 10 and 20 acres to beans, next
ason; good land and plenty of water.
to have several good pieces of land
to sale by owner. Arthur M. Bad-
d, Tulare, Cal.

Help Wanted—Female

WANTED—Experienced millinery maker.
Apply at Ruthger's Millinery, 488 N.
Main.

WANTED—Young girl, from 15 to 18, to
sit in household work. Address Box
5, San Juan Capistrano, Cal.

FOR SALE—32-acre ranch, Tulare Coun-
ty; 12 acres alfalfa, balance in or-
chard; 1-1 alfalfa and prune land; good im-
provements; water stocked. Belongs
to heirs; biggest bargain in that loca-
tion; 43 miles from Visalia; price \$8000,
or terms. Otto L. Quandt, 419 North
Main.

CHEAP LANDS—Let me tell you about
cheap good land in Southern California.
Just ready to hatch, Linn L. Shaw, 416
Spurgeon Bldg.

FOR SALE—A wonderful \$100000 income

TED—Neat girls for dining room
 kitch, nearby town; experience unnecessary; steady place; age, 18, Box 22, Register.
 TED—Girl for light housework and
 neat and capable. Phone Turs
 822.
Wanted—Male, Female
 TED—A good second.
 FOR SALE OR TRADE—Oranges and
 lemon grove, Fred Dimock, Sunset
 1666.
 Fruit ranch; water, splendid soil; located
 in Orange County, 7500 ac. acre, Linn
 L. Shaw, 165 Spurgeon, Long.

MONTANA LAND
 HOMESTEAD in Montana, 16,000,000
 acres vacant. Circulars free. Home-
 steaded by Bureau of Land Manage-
 ment, Box 845, Butte, Mont.

Situations Wanted

ANTED, position by married man as kitchen foreman, best of references. Address H. Box 67, Register.

WASHING, IRONING, SWEEPING and cleaning by home. Mrs. Mallory, Phone 11.

Lost and Found

—On Fourth St., east of Lacy, a network containing two bills. Reward if returned to High St.

—Bunch of keys. Reward if returned to Register.

—\$10 bill, in Hill's store No. 4, C. Schultz, 1003 Grand Ave. Phone J. J. Reward.

Masonic Emblem watch fob;
le and ribbon. Finder please leave
register. Reward.

N. UP.—Stray hog. Phone Home
Sunset 337-RI.

For Sale—Livestock

MALE—Good work team, young and
old; also harness and sundries.

FOR SALE—Buck roaster; new springs
and tires; just overhauled; bargain for
cash. E. G. Heffert, North Alameda
St., El Modena. Phone 208-42.

FOR SALE—VERY CHEAP.—Chalmers
1915 light six; excellent condition; good
tires. Phone Orange 34-33.

W. R. McClinton cow, just fresh; its and laying hens; also one Ford line. Second and Bristol.

FOR SALE—One 1911 Hudson Speedster. 414 So. Broadway, Phone 500-M.

FOR SALE—One 1911 Buick in first-class shape at Main Auto Co. corner Third and Main.

Miscellaneous Notices

FOR SALE—Fresh cows and hens—Biggs, R. D. 4, Box 107-A.

STYL YOUR ORANGES AND LEMONS with the Midway Melange.

DALE—First-class dairy cows. pay cash and the very best prices.
1. Phone Sunset 1482.

FOR EXCHANGE

10 acres, close in, four year old oranges and lemons, good crop on trees, house, barn, 10 shares water, city water. Want Santa Ana close in house up to \$6000 or \$7000. Balance easy. Cash price \$15,000.

8 acres all in bearing fruit, good house, barn, chicken corral, a good home place. Want close in house. Price \$5500. Easy terms.

15 acres all in beets, bean or beet land. Just outside city limits. Price \$500 per acre. Might take some trade.

EXCHANGE REALTY CO.
314 East Fourth St.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE
lots in Redlands for house and lot
in Santa Ana or Orange.
acres in 2 year old Valencia oranges.
Water stocked. Price \$4000. Will
take house and lot in Los Angeles
for part pay.
1 acres in 3 year old oranges and
lemons. Price \$15,000. Will take
\$7500 cash, balance 3 years with in-
terest at 1 per cent annually, or
\$75 a year is all the interest you
pay, saving \$1350 in interest.
acres oranges and lemons in Tustin
district; fair building. Price \$7000.
Money to Loan and Fire Insurance.

CARDEN & LIEBIG.
807 North Main St.
For Exchange
OR EXCHANGE—A fine 8-room property at 42nd and South Grand Ave., Los Angeles; modern and perfect conditions; equity \$3500; mortgage \$2500; for bungalow or lots in Santa Ana. Address J.

OR EXCHANGE—23 acres, close in. Will take house in Santa Ana or Orange as part pay. Address P. O. Box 233.

OR EXCHANGE—23 acres, 2 miles from the city limits of Denver, Colo.; located in the town of Westminster, on Lowell boulevard; 15 acres alfalfa, balance in beans, apple orchard; house, barn; city water can be had; good water rights; value \$9000, clear. Will consider small orange grove or land near Los Angeles. Parmelee & Clark, 196 East Orange, Monrovia, Calif.

OR EXCHANGE—Los Angeles, furnished apartments and store building, for Orange County walnut or orange grove. Submit. Address owner, V. Box 35, Register office, Santa Ana.

Business Notices

Work guaranteed. W. B. Jennings.
Leave orders Chandler Music Store or
phone residence, 638-P.

ANO TUNING by the old, reliable
piano tuner, H. W. Cozad. Satisfaction
guaranteed. Phone Cozad's store.

ADIES' TAILORING—New fall woolens and latest styles, at moderate charges. Chas. Land, 103 East Third.

PAPER
E PAY 50c FOR 100 LBS. OF PAPER.
Must be bundled. Santa Ana Junk Co.

10 West Fifth. Phone 1246; Home 112.

ANO TUNING—Phone orders received during mornings. Pacific 1356-W.
Oliver F. Remsberg, 2035 N. Main St.

CABINET and job work, carpentering

and all kinds of repairing. G. R. West,
108 East Fifth St.

WE PAY 7c FOR SACKS; 35c 100 lbs.
brought iron. S. A. Junk Co., 410 W.
Fifth. Home 112; Pacific 1246.

WE ARE PAYING 14c and up per pound

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ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
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Building

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Medicine, Surgery, Osteopathy
Hours: 9 to 12, 2 to 5 and by appointment
1-212 Spurgeon Bldg. Santa Ana

Office Phone, Pacific 1294-W
Residence Phone, Pacific 1294-R
G. M. TRALLE, M. D.
EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT

Office Hours, 9 to 12 and 2 to 5
Evenings by Appointment
1-302 Spurgeon Bldg. Santa Ana, Cal.

BUSINESS CARDS

MILLS & WINBIGLER
UNDERTAKERS
Funeral Home, 1000 1/2 N. 1st St., Minneapolis, Minn.
Funeral Home, 1000 1/2 N. 1st St., Minneapolis, Minn.

Coroner
9 North Main St. Both Phones

SMITH & TUTTILL
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
Lady Assistant
Phones: Sunset 204-J; Home 108
14th and Broadway Santa Ana

THE SANTA ANA
Savings Bank

SANTA ANA, CAL.
Interest Paid on Term Deposits and
Loans Made on Real Estate
OFFICERS:
A. J. Crookshank, President
A. Getty, Vice-President

C. S. Crookshank, Cashier
J. H. Metzgar, Asst. Cashier

DIRECTORS:
A. J. Crookshank
A. Getty
A. C. Bowers
J. H. Metzgar
J. H. Metzgar

IN THE JUSTICE COURT

RETREATS FROM JUSTICE COX'S DOMAIN, AGAIN SPEEDER ILL

Evidently Rathbone Clinton Hates the Idea of Showing Up In Court Here

Rathbone Clinton, of Coronado, charged with speeding fifty-four miles an hour, was on his way to Justice Cox's court yesterday with his wife, when he became ill, or they both became ill, or they had a breakdown. They were on their way up from San Diego to face the music, but they got no closer to Santa Ana than San Juan Capistrano. There they hesitated. Evidently under such circumstances, he hesitates turns back, for this morning they were still on Justice Cox's books as not appearing.

Clinton's case has more than one feature about it that marks it as unusual. He did not want to come up at all. The justice of the peace at Coronado tried his best to get Cox to let Clinton settle the affair with a fine.

Cox declined. Cox did not say he would send the man to jail, as has been his custom to do when a man is convicted of speeding over fifty miles an hour. Then it appeared that Clinton was sick. Still Cox insisted that the case be settled nowhere excepting in Cox's court.

Yesterday was the time set for Clinton's appearance. About 4:30 o'clock Cox got a telephone message from Mrs. Clinton. They had reached San Juan Capistrano when they had a blow-out, and they would not reach Cox's court until 9 o'clock this morning. That was all agreeable to Cox.

At 9 o'clock this morning no Clinton had appeared. At 10:30 o'clock came a telephone message from the solicitor of justice of the peace of Coronado. This time Mrs. Clinton was sick in bed. Clinton was just about as sick, and they wanted some other date set. It looked like a postponement of the evil day, but Cox said it would be all right with him if Clinton showed up at 3:30 o'clock next Monday afternoon.

There is a well defined notion getting into the heads of the authorities that Clinton is not going to show up in court here if he can help it. Just for that, Justice Cox fixed his bail at \$200, and instructions were sent to the sheriff at San Diego to collect the money.

Held to Answer

Jim Davis of Los Angeles was ordered held to answer for trial in the superior court upon a felony charge involving a minor girl. The alleged offense occurred at Seal Beach.

Hearing Is Set

The hearing of Yito Garcia of El Toro, charged with non-support, was set for August 28. Garcia tried to get his wife to sign an affidavit to keep him out of the draft. Instead of swearing she was dependent on him, she had him arrested for non-support.

AT THE COURTHOUSE

PETITIONS FOR DISTRIBUTION HANNA ESTATE

Mrs. Emma Martha Polhemus, as administrator of the estate of John Hanna, which was appraised at \$59,318.30, today presented her first and final account of the estate and asked that distribution to the heirs be made. September 7 at 10 o'clock was set as the time for hearing the petition for distribution.

Adoption Order

Mr. and Mrs. Domingo Romero were granted their petition for the adoption of Ermina Downey and Julia Downey, minors, whose father died recently. Adoption was with the consent of the mother of the children.

Hearing Notice

Notice has been given of a hearing on September 1 in San Diego by the State Railroad Commission of the request of the San Diego Consolidated Gas & Electric Company for permission to do work under a franchise given it by the Board of Supervisors of Orange county. That franchise is for lines in the south end of the county.

PROFITS TAXES BEING ARGUED IN CONGRESS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11)

war profits, which fight promises to be more vigorous than the present one.

Increasing "alarm" is manifested by corporations as the trend of Senate opinion has veered more and more to increasing tax on the rich. Corporation lobbyists are at work full blast in the halls of Congress. Wealth conservation advocates are demanding the government take from 60 to 100 per cent of war profits before placing any additional consumption tax burden whatever on the people.

Must Kill La Follette Bill

Senator Simmons, in charge of the tax bill, today said the "La Follette amendment must be beaten." He expects a vote today. Upon the fate of La Follette's amendment will depend the fate of further battles against the rich. Passage of the provision will swing increased numbers on the side of those attacking war profits. Its defeat will check the coming charge on excess profits.

As it is the wealth conservation forces have added \$75,000,000 to the income tax approved by the committee in accepting the Lenroot and Gerry

amendments yesterday. Restoration of the Lenroot provision particularly took friends of the committee bill entirely by surprise.

"Where were you fellows when this party was pulled off?" Fenros demanded of some of the committee members after the amendment had passed.

He urged that Simmons re-open the Lenroot provision, but Simmons said it was all right.

"But the La Follette amendment is another matter. We've got to beat that," Simmons added.

If the La Follette proposal is beaten Senator Kenyon, Iowa, says he will introduce an amendment to conscript every dollar of income over \$100,000 during the war.

Senator Borah was ready to fire on the great incomes today.

MAN WHO IS CHARGED WITH BAD CHECK IS UNDER ARREST

In Colorado, Declares He Does Not Know What the Charge Could Be

Sheriff Jackson has received a telegram from the sheriff at Telluride, Colo., stating that H. S. Rusk is under arrest there on the charge of passing a \$50.00 fund check in Santa Ana on January 8.

Rusk was arrested upon a message sent by Sheriff Jackson. To the sheriff in Colorado, Rusk declared he had no idea what he could be wanted for, and he demanded that information as to the charge be given him before he would waive extradition papers. Jackson wired the necessary information.

The charge against Rusk was brought by J. B. Frogley of the Alhambra Hotel, where Rusk stopped while in Santa Ana.

WOMEN'S COUNCIL ASK FOR A DEMONSTRATOR

The Board of Supervisors yesterday took under advisement the request of the Women's Council of Defense for appointment of a demonstrator of home economics for women and girls. Hearing on the petition for the formation of the Placencia Lighting District was set for September 18 at 2 o'clock.

FREE AGITATOR ON HEAVY BOND TODAY

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 23.—Daniel O'Connell, anti-draft agitator, was at liberty on \$25,000 bonds today, following a verbal war in court punctuated by threatened arrests between O'Connell, U. S. Attorney Preston and Marshal Holohan.

"I was born in this country but am a German clear through," Dr. J. A. Miller, one of O'Connell's bondsmen, declared in court.



Indian Land Sale Under United States Government Supervision

Nearly a half million acres belonging to the Choctaw Indians in Southeastern Oklahoma soon to be sold by the Interior Department.

Not Necessary to Live on This Land—Not Necessary to Go East to Get It

Farming, timber and grazing lands in the probable oil belt of Oklahoma will be offered at prices appraised, from \$3 to \$12 per acre, with long-time payments.

DEMONSTRATION CAR NOW ON TRACK, COR. SECOND AND BUSH STREETS, SANTA ANA

Visit the demonstration car sent out by the McAlester Real Estate Exchange of McAlester, Oklahoma, now here to aid you in making locations. The car contains a fine display showing Middle Western development. Also maps and quadrangle folios published by the United States Geological Survey, showing location and character of the lands. Car open from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m., including Sunday.

Located on Railroad Tracks, Cor. Second and Bush Sts., Santa Ana.

TYPEWRITERS

You can have your typewriter fixed right at

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by the Typewriter Inspection Company's inspector. Reliable work done at fair prices. Machines for sale or rent. Supplies.

TYPEWRITERS

BRIDEGROOM ROBBED: BRIDE PAYS LICENSE

BEAVER, Pa., Aug. 22.—When David Halliday of New Castle recently went to pay for his marriage license, issued by the county clerk, he discovered his pocketbook, containing \$500 and a certified check on a New Castle bank for \$1500, was missing. He had to call upon the bride to pay the license and minister's fees.

With his bride-elect, Miss Margaret A. Baker, also of New Castle, Halliday came here to procure the license and have the ceremony performed. Before leaving New Castle he deposited \$1500 in the bank and received a certified check.

He placed the check and his pocketbook in an inside coat pocket. He says the car on which he rode was crowded and he stood in the vestibule.

REAL ESTATERS

ATTENTION!
GET THAT NEW LICENSE
FRAMED

At **SAM STEIN'S** Of Course

Just call 1111 and I'll send for it.

Ladies' New Fall Garments

Our new fall garments are the very acme of style and finish. Women will do well to see our wonderful display of Fall wearables—the like of which we haven't had for many a season. Below we mention a few of the many styles that well dressed women are choosing for their own wear this season. Suits, Coats, Dresses, Waists and other stylish garments to meet the requirements of those who desire to be well dressed.



New Silk Dresses

of taffeta silk, some with Georgette sleeves. Come in yellow, rose, blue, gold, black with green stripes. Misses' and ladies' sizes. Special \$18.50

Georgette and Crepe de Chine Blouses

Square collar with frills and lace trimmed as well as plain with hemstitched collars. Colors, flesh, white, peach, yellow, green, grey, pink, black, in all sizes. Prices \$3.95 to \$6.95.

Petticoats

Silk with jersey top, in plain and changeable colors. Very serviceable. \$3.95 to \$5.50.

SWEATERS



Shetland Wool and Angora Slip On Sweaters with contrasting collars. Belted. Come in blue, yellow, rose, purple, green and corn color. Misses' and ladies' sizes to 44.

Embroidered Underwear

Hand embroidered Gowns and Combinations, in white and flesh, embroidered in carnival stitch of pink, blue and yellow, at \$1.50 to \$2.75 each.

New Fall Coats

In Bolivia, Duvelyn, Zibeline, Broadcloth, Velour, Seal Plush, and new weaves not seen before, arriving daily by express, at \$15.00 to \$32.50.

Gilbert's

110 W. FOURTH ST.
SANTA ANA, CALIF.

The full measure of satisfaction in being well dressed.

Have new things while they are new—a full season's pleasure.

'MODEL SOLDIER' SAYS CHAPLAIN OF U. S. MEN

Men Realize Importance of Being Physically and Morally Fit

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 21.—"With the proper help the American soldier and sailor will be the model of the world," asserts Dr. James Naismith, originator of the game of basketball, chaplain of the First Kansas infantry regiment on the Mexican border and for seventeen years professor of physical education at the University of Kansas. Dr. Naismith has just completed a tour of the military posts, training stations and cantonments throughout the west and returned to his home in Lawrence, Kansas.

"I never realized before," said he, "how sincere and competent the American soldier has become. The high stand taken by the heads of the army and navy is meeting with splendid reaction from the men and they will not soon forget the great lessons of this war."

Dr. Naismith toured the west for the national war work council of the Young Men's Christian Association talking to the enlisted men on health hygiene. "The response given to our message," he said, "shows that the men of the army and navy must not be judged by any civilian estimate of the soldier of the past, either American or foreign. The men are entering this conflict with high ideals and purposes."

"One of the splendid things I noticed is the reaction of prohibition as applied to the men in uniform, on the civilian. Many a man is getting his first lesson in economic waste in the use of alcohol, and other vices on the young manhood of America."

Y. M. C. A. Work Big Movement
"As one visits the camps he cannot but be impressed with the magnitude of the opportunities afforded both within and without the camps and the earnest way in which the men, engaged in the work are endeavoring to meet the conditions of Y. M. C. A. work for the soldier. I believe this work to be one of the greatest humanitarian movements of the war."

"I found the soldiers to be a splendid type of men and I believe the country can look for great things from them. In both the army and the navy the men realize the value of being physically and morally fit and this new American army we are assembling is to be the finest body of fighting men that the world has ever seen. They are young, ambitious, intelligent, and do not know what failure means. They are intensely earnest and ready to do the things that make true soldiers. One of the things that struck me most forcibly was the readiness with which they adapted themselves to conditions. Coming from so many different occupations and with preconceived ideas they moulded immediately into the army and navy methods and instantly fitted themselves into the new field of activity."

WOMAN PHILANTHROPIST OF CROWN CITY PASSES

PASADENA, Aug. 23.—Arrangements for the funeral of Mrs. Everett Wellington Brooks, who died yesterday morning, have not yet been completed. Final decision awaits the arrival of her son-in-law, Robert Ladd Gifford, from Chicago.

Mrs. Brooks was seventy years old and a native of Boston. Her husband, a lumber magnate, died a few years ago. They came to Pasadena seven years ago and made their home at 1239 South El Molino avenue, Oak Knoll. She was noted for her philanthropies. Brooks' plunge was her gift to the city.

The day nursery, where working mothers may leave their children during the day; the nursery and social hall for colored people, the hand laundry to give employment to Mexican women, and other institutions to better local conditions, owe their existence principally to her.

Instantly Recognized



The man who does all his business through his bank, is instantly recognized as a systematic business man and one whose chances for success are excellent.

The man who does not use a bank is not making the most of his opportunities.

Regardless of the line of business you follow and regardless of the size of your business, you need the advantage of modern banking facilities such as we furnish.

A cordial welcome awaits you at this Bank.

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TREE PRUNERS

It is about time to start pruning your trees, and keep in mind that we carry all kinds of pruners and saws for the work.

One-hand Pruners, from \$1.00 to \$2.25 a pair.
Two-hand Pruners, from \$1.50 to \$2.50 a pair.
6 foot, 8 foot, 10 foot and 12 foot Pruners.
Pruning Saws of all kinds, from 75c to \$1.50.

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Rand & McNally Books for Children New Stock Just in

SANTA ANA BOOK STORE

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BOOKS - STATIONERY - ENGRAVING

Shortage of Ice

We wish to notify retail purchasers of ice that during the month of August there will be a shortage of ice. The wagons will supply customers as far as possible each day, but no customer may have ice two days in succession.

Our plant is running capacity every day and we have attempted to purchase from other Southern California plants, without avail.

We ask the co-operation of the people during this time, as wholesalers are obliged to have ice to take care of their perishable goods.

Santa Ana Commercial Co.

Transfer Dept. Phones: Sunset 66; Home 366. 1105 East Fifth St.